

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 12, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 14

## FORUM ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. Alice Hamilton Addresses League of Women Voters on Public Responsibility for Public Health. Study Classes Planned.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, a resident worker at Hull house, Chicago, and a worker with Dr. Richard Cabot in connection with the Department of Industrial Hygiene of Harvard University medical school gave a very practical talk on "Public Responsibility for Public Health" at the regular meeting of the League of Women Voters held last evening in Pundard hall. Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser presided and introduced the speaker.

According to Dr. Hamilton a public health department should be responsible for very intelligent and up-to-date propaganda in educational health work, the prevention and control of communicable diseases and all other matters pertaining to public health. It should also be responsible for book-keeping by which vital statistics can be accurately tabulated.

A record of births, deaths, and the prevalence of disease is essential in order to know what measures are necessary to insure the general health of a community and whether or not progress is being made. She commended the system used in Massachusetts as compared with that in Illinois.

The changed methods of treating communicable diseases, their control and prevention resulting from greater knowledge, is one of the matters in which the public needs education. Dr. Hamilton's suggestions along these lines were sane and practical. Drying, extremes of heat and cold, and sunlight are fatal to many dread germs some of which live but a short time when separated from the "human incubator" in which they have flourished. Even the persistent tubercle bacillus germ which has unusual powers of resistance has been successfully combated and its ravages greatly diminished by the systematic educational work of the anti-tuberculosis league.

Her talk was touched with humor as she exposed the "superstitions of the ignorant" some of which are founded on reason and common sense while others are the result of half-truths and fallacies taught by the medical profession years ago before scientific research had afforded more accurate knowledge. Even a "swart the fly campaign" is considered out of date as the fly itself is harmless unless it comes in contact with filth and its menace as a germ carrier has been greatly overestimated.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## "UNDER TROPICAL SKIES"

Musical Comedy Presented by Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary—Dancing Follows

The musical comedy "Under Tropical Skies" with many catchy songs and musical specialties was successfully presented in the Town hall last Friday evening under the auspices of Walter L. Raymond camp Sons of Veterans and its ladies auxiliary.

The story of the play was the tale of Hot Tamali land, a mythical land in the south seas, where Ezra McWhackie, the pickle king, went annually for a load of pickles. The ruler of the land, Don Soto de Popo, wants to have a bull fight, but the terrors strike for 99 years at the last minute and the American bull fighter who comes in McWhackie's ship as a stowaway and who must fight the bull to earn the pickle king's daughter is released from his engagement.

William H. Casey of Lawrence was the director and he also had a star part as Ezra McWhackie. The part of Agatha Fidget, the chaperon of Eleanore, the pickle king's daughter, was also well delineated by Mrs. Caroline Phillips.

Misses Smith and Perkins were presented with bouquets. The soloists, Miss Marie McGrath, Miss Sarah Christian, Miss Marie Perotta, Charles J. Evans, Joan and Wilfred Bourassa, Jack Lynch and Theodore Lynch all were endorsed.

The accompaniments were by the A. E. F. orchestra which also furnished music for dancing till midnight.

The cast:

Ezra McWhackie, Pickle King William H. Casey  
Bobby Hunter, Honest Though Poor Kenneth G. Kibbee  
Neil Barlow, one of Bobby's friends Howard French  
Dick Baxter, one of Bobby's friends Charles J. Evans  
Don Soto de Popo, Ruler of Hot Tamali Land Henry Hurwitch  
Punko Doro, Walking Delegate Bull Fighters Ted Lynch  
Eleanor, Eve's Daughter Lucy Crik

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE  
—STARTS TOMORROW—  
E. T. HETHRINGTON**

CHERRY & WEBB CO.  
Lawrence

# Fur acts

In the Seal family there has been another child born. Its proper name is Southern Muskkrat. Just how good or how bad he may turn out to be remains to be seen. In the meantime be sure in buying your "Hudson Seal" that you get "Northern" skins and don't let it be guess work. Our guarantee covers all these little questions.



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ANDOVER

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Roy E. Hardy is in Ohio for a business trip for a few days.

Robert Winters of Salem street has entered the employ of E. T. Hethrington.

The next rehearsal of the Masonic club minstrels will be held next Wednesday evening.

Nathan C. Hamblin, principal of the Pundard school, has been confined to his home by illness.

Miss Minerva Ramsdell has returned to Northampton where she is a student at Smith college.

Roy H. Bowman has returned to Niagara College, Niagara, N. Y., after spending vacation at his home in town.

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Club will be held tomorrow, Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Edward Nelson, an employee of the Lawrence Gas Co., broke his right arm at the wrist Monday while cranking his auto truck.

Miss Agnes E. Comeau of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Boston, spent the week-end at her home on Highland road.

Mrs. William McTernon of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. McTernon was a former resident of Andover.

Miss Myra J. Bodwell of 137 Main street left town on Saturday to spend the winter in Orange, New Jersey, with her sister, Miss Helen E. Bodwell.

Frederick H. Jones, vice-president of the Tyler Rubber Co., was the speaker at the smoke talk of the Phillips club held Tuesday night in the Peabody house.

Peter Dugan of Highland road has purchased the Cunningham house next the playground, which was acquired by the town and ordered razed by the selectmen.

Baron Korff will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the November club which will be held in the clubhouse next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Daniel Frye of Lowell. Mrs. Frye was a sister of Mrs. Daniel Whipple, and an aunt of Mrs. Charles Abbott, both of this town.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi of the Free church was postponed from Monday evening to January 22, when Mrs. Mary S. Jackson will speak on her travels in Europe last summer.

Preceding the vesper service at the Phillips academy chapel next Sunday afternoon, Mr. Platteicher will play several of the numbers which M. Dupre will play at his recital next Thursday evening.

Brooks Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cheever of Bancroft road, left town last week for Carpinteria, California, where he will be associated with Robert Bates, formerly of this town, who is owner and manager of a large ranch in that section.

Work on the alteration in the Masonic Club building is nearing completion under the direction of the house committee, Samuel P. Hulme, chairman. Painters are now re-decorating. This work will be completed next week. C. A. Hill & Co. are doing the electrical work and P. L. Hardy, carpentry.

A favor party and dance will be held Friday evening, January 19, in the Town hall by Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus. Weldon's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. The committee in charge of the affair comprises George E. Boddy, chairman; William J. Tammany, Louis A. Daily, James F. Welch, John Alexander.

The G. A. L. club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clifford Dannels at her home on South Main street. Final plans were made for a theatre party to be held this evening. The party will meet at the Adams house at six o'clock for dinner after which they will see "Lighting" at the Hollis theatre. The next meeting will be on February 24 with Miss Emma Holt at her home on Haverhill street.

The first dance by the Andover Masonic club will be held in the Town hall on Wednesday evening, January 24. Campbell's orchestra of Lowell will furnish the music. Tickets at \$1.50 a couple may be secured from members of the committee: Fred L. Morrison, James E. Mosher, Harry Sellars, Charles E. Foster, George M. Collins, Harry Wadman, Edward R. Lawson and William D. McIntyre.

The next meeting of the Civics department of the November club with a lecture on current history by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, will be held at the November club house on Friday afternoon, January 19, at 3.15. Up to this time through the courtesy of Phillips academy the meetings have been held in the Peabody House. For the remainder of the season, they will be held in the clubhouse.

## FOR ONE WEEK

Table Talk Ketchup 9c, 3 for 25c

Schrafft's Cocoa (bulk) 19c lb.

Shredded Coconut (bulk) 39c lb.

Crystallized Ginger . . . 69c lb.

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ANDOVER

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

WEDNESDAY  
4.30 p.m. Phillips academy chapel. Illustrated talk on Wagner. Music by Mrs. Paige and Mr. Platteicher.

THURSDAY  
8.00 p.m. Phillips academy chapel. Organ recital by M. Dupre.

The Margaret Slattery class of the Free church will hold a sleigh ride Saturday evening and supper will be served at the Bungalow, Bradford.

Box 562 was rung in Sunday evening about 5.30 o'clock for a chimney fire at the home of Cleveland Milnes of Shawheen road. No damage resulted.

The appropriate subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. Norman Bartlett at the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church will be "Snowbound-Blocked Traffic."

The officers of Walter L. Raymond Camp, S. of V., and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be installed tonight in G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock. The members of Bartlett Post and Women's Relief Corps are invited.

The installation ceremonies of Indian Ridge lodge of Rebekahs will be held on Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. District Deputy Mrs. Ethel N. Whitney and suite of Lowell will be the installing officers.

The Free church C. E. society will hold a sleigh ride party tonight. All those who plan going will meet at Paul M. Simeone's at 7.45 and following a two-hour ride will return to the parish house, where refreshments will be served.

The annual business meeting of the Free church with reports and election of officers will take place on January 17. The banquet and reunion of the church will be on January 31. All members are urged to attend both meetings.

Edward E. Whiting, well-known Boston editor, will be the speaker at the meeting of the South Church Men's Club tonight. His topic will be "Newspapers, Politics and People" and all men interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Notice

All persons having buildings with flat roofs are requested to shovel off the snow.

Per order  
**BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
Town of Andover

### X. B. K. Grand Council

There will be a Grand Council meeting of the X. B. K. Chapters of Andover in the Free Church, this evening at 7 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Birds and Religion

The monthly meeting of the Andover Natural History Society will be held in Pundard hall, Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. A paper on "Birds and Religion," prepared by Rev. Manley Bacon Townsend, and read by Nathan C. Hamblin will be illustrated by fifty lantern slides.

Mrs. Frederic G. Moore and Mrs. Mary S. Jackson will render several vocal selections and Mr. Moore will act as accompanist. Mr. Townsend is a settled minister with a parish in Medford as well as a nature student and the many allusions to bird life in Holy Writ as they are used for illustrations in parables suggested the subject matter for his lecture.

### Will Aid Taxpayers in Making Income Tax Returns

A representative of the Income Tax Division will be at the Andover Town hall, Wednesday, January 17, Thursday, February 1, and Thursday, February 15, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m., and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., for the purpose of receiving returns and aiding taxpayers in making returns.

### Talks on the Wagnerian Operas

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 Mr. Platteicher will give the first of the winter term series of illustrated talks on the Wagnerian opera. The subject of the talk will be "The Life of Wagner." Mrs. Frank Paige and Mr. Platteicher will play the Siegfried Idyll (piano and organ) and Mr. Platteicher will play several organ numbers. The subject of the following week will be "Kienzi," the illustrations including the Overture played by Mrs. J. C. Angus and Mr. Platteicher (piano and organ). The public is invited.

### Recital of Choral Preludes

The first of the Wednesday afternoon musicals took place in the Phillips academy chapel on last Wednesday afternoon. A small but appreciative audience listened to a recital of choral preludes played by Mr. Platteicher. This was a part of the recital entitled "Classical and Modern Choral Preludes" which he played in various cities during the Christmas holidays.

The program:  
Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace  
O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright  
Jesus I Shall Ne'er Desert  
Praise To The Lord, The Almighty  
O God, Thou Gracious God  
Rejoice, Dear Christian Folk, Rejoice  
A Mighty Fortress is our God  
With All My Heart's Devotion  
In Dulci Jubilo

## INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

New Catholic Society Initiates One Hundred Members. Relief Corps, G. A. R., and Knights of Pythias Install Officers.

## SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!

Succession of Storms Covers Andover With Heaviest Blanket of Snow Seen in Many Years

Dry snow, wet snow, snow in big feathery flakes, driven in blinding clouds before a northeast wind, and heaped into hard drifts, rain and sleet followed by more snow have made the storms of this week the most serious of the winter.

Beginning in the early hours of Monday morning the storm continued for twenty-two hours with another following it late Tuesday afternoon. More than ten inches of snow is said to have fallen in Monday's storm, making it the heaviest of the season. Up to date, 47 inches have fallen this winter, which is more for the same period than in any year since 1898.

The snow gathered fast all Monday morning changing to rain at noon and back to snow at night. Snow plows on the street railway, highways and sidewalks began to operate at an early hour but the weight of the snow, the rapidity with which it accumulated, combined with the wind which piled it into drifts, made it very difficult to contend with.

Trucks stalled on the car tracks seriously hampered the Andover-Lawrence service and Monday afternoon cars were unable to run through to Andover square. After an interval of several hours, service was resumed in the early evening. A car left the rails between Andover and North Reading and the services of the wrecker were required. On the Andover-Reading line a stretch of over a mile near Baker's turnout, was rendered impassable by snow thrown on the tracks by the road plows, necessitating its removal by hand shoveling which delayed the cars until Tuesday.

Trains on the Boston and Maine particularly those from the North and East were from one to four hours late on Monday, and as late as Wednesday were far from schedule time.

The motor plows did prompt work in opening the main roads and these paths were used by many pedestrians in preference to the sidewalks which filled almost as soon as they were plowed. Unfortunately the motor plow got fouled on the River road on Tuesday and was not in commission again until yesterday. The caterpillar tractor plow used to keep the state road open became stalled on the Reading road where it has been obliged to remain awaiting the arrival of new parts necessary for its operation.

Although requests and even demands for paths have poured into the office of the Board of Public Works it has been impossible to open promptly all the streets and roads.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

The recently elected officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, Andover's youngest organization, were installed on Sunday afternoon in the Town hall by the State Regent, Mrs. Catherine Salmon of Boston and her suite of officials. There was also a class initiation of seventy five members.

The state officers present were Mrs. J. J. Salmon, regent; Miss Marianne J. Collins, secretary; Mrs. James Tierney of Brighton, monitor; Miss Helena Chapman, advocate. The initiatory work was excellently performed by the following degree team: Miss Lillian Clark, grand regent; Miss Mary Sullivan, vice grand regent; Ellen Holland, prophetess; Eva Kelley, monitor; Irene Carey, sentinel; Miss Katherine McNally, organist.

Miss Marie Daley was installed as grand regent and the other officers were as follows: Vice regent, Miss Mary Geagon; financial secretary, Miss Mary Dudley; historian, Mrs. Mary Lindholm; treasurer, Miss Margaret Donovan; monitor, Mrs. F. S. McDonald; sentinel, Miss Julia Watts; board of trustees for three years, Katherine Hurley, Josephine Doherty; for two years, Julia Daley, Mrs. Grace Bracewell; for one year, Gertrude McKay, Elizabeth Mahoney. At the close of the installation, Miss Marie Daley presented Mrs. J. J. Salmon, State Regent, and Miss Nellie Quigley of the Lawrence district with beautiful bouquets. The state officers, visiting officers and officers and members of the Andover court enjoyed a luncheon served in the Knights of Columbus hall by Prior and Parisian caterers.

The list of members is as follows:  
Miss Grace Abercrombie, Mrs. John Alexander, Miss Margaret Armour.

Miss Lillian V. Blair, Miss Mary E. Bonner, Mrs. William Bracewell, Mrs. Agnes Brucato.

Mrs. Catherine F. Callaghan, Miss Eva Cahan, Mrs. Fred Collins, Miss Catherine Corey, Mrs. Peter Cunningham.

Miss Mary Davis, Miss Louise C. Daley, Miss Julia Daley, Miss Marie Daley, Miss Florence Le Dieu, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Bridget Doyle, Mrs. Edward Downs, Miss Helen Driscoll, Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Mary Dudley.

Miss Gwendolyn Fallon, Miss Ellen Flaherty, Miss Loretta Flynn.

Miss Bessie T. Geagon, Miss Mary E. C. Geagon, Mrs. Michael Golden, Miss Helen S. Greene.

Miss Claire Harlow, Mrs. David Hartigan, Miss Alice A. Hefferman, Miss Mary A. Horan, Miss Margaret E. Horan, Miss Mary A. Hurley, Miss Katherine E. F. Hurley, Miss Mae C. Hurley, Miss Katherine R. Hurley, Miss Elizabeth A. Hurley.

Miss Rose Kennedy, Miss Catherine E. Kent, Miss Maud M. Keefe, Miss Ruth A. Keefe, Miss Alice C. Kirwin.

Mrs. John Leary, Miss Elizabeth A. Levi, Miss Rose Lefebvre, Mrs. Edward Lindholm.

(Continued on page 3 column 4)

## BRITISH COAL

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**Y. COLONIAL PLAYERS**

**WEEK OF JAN. 15, A DAVID BELASCO PRODUCTION**

Through the courtesy of David Belasco, America's Most Eminent Dramatist, We are able to present

**"TIGER ROSE"**

WILLARD MACK'S GRIPPING STORY OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Produced as produced at the Belasco Theatre, New York, for one year.

**EVETA NUDSEN** IN THE LEADEN ROLE

*Seats may be ordered by Phone, Lawrence 79*

## Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded Saturday at the Lawrence registry of deeds office:

Gertrude L. Grier, et conj. to Nellie F. Ray.

John Budrevich, et al. to John Franklin.

John Franklin to William M. Wood, Tr.

John Franklin to American Woolen company.

Catherine S. Clarke to Daniel J. Haggerty.

Daniel J. Haggerty to American Woolen company.

Edmond M. Warren, et al Trs. to American Woolen company.

Frank Rossi, et al. to Daniel J. Haggerty.

Daniel J. Haggerty to American Woolen company.

James J. Abbott to American Woolen company.

Patrick Barrett to William M. Wood, Tr.

Stephen G. Allen to William M. Wood Tr.

Sophia A. Cochrane to William M. Wood, Tr.

Susan E. Abbott to William M. Wood, Tr.

American Woolen Co. to William M. Wood, Tr.

American Woolen Co. to Bror. G. Blonquist.

Louise D. Despres to American Woolen Co.

Guiseppina Di Adams to American Woolen Co.

Stephen E. Binney to American Woolen Co.

Daniel J. Haggerty to American Woolen Co.

Edmond M. Warren, et al. Trs. to American Woolen Co.

Julia Sullivan to Daniel J. Haggerty.

Justin E. Clark to Julia Sullivan.

Daniel J. Haggerty to American Woolen Co.

Daniel J. Haggerty to American Woolen Co.

Crouce Antonelli to Daniel J. Haggerty.

Napoleon Gouin to Daniel J. Haggerty.

Harry Scott to American Woolen Co.

Thomas L. Cushman to Alberta H. Bridges.

George C. H. Dufton to Jane Hannon.

## Free Church Sunday School Club

A meeting of the teachers of the Free church was held in the Ladies' parlor last Friday evening and plans talked over for the coming year. Miss Ina Petrie was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

The problem before the Sunday school at the present time is the insufficient number of teachers, and several ways of reaching the right persons who would make good teachers were discussed. Rev. A. S. Wheelock, Miss Jean Dundas and Mrs. E. E. Perry were chosen as a committee to talk over the advisability of a teachers' training class for the coming year. Miss Bertha Cuthill and Miss Ruth Saunders are to have charge of the refreshments at the next meeting which will be held on February 2.

Rev. A. S. Wheelock told of the institute which is being planned for the men of the South, Free and Baptist churches the last of this month and the first of next month with J. Franklin Piro, of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. in charge.

After the business meeting a social time was spent and refreshments were served.

## Andover Guild 28—Lawrence 9

The senior boys basket ball team of Andover Guild defeated the Lawrence All Stars in a game played in the Guild house Saturday evening. Dancing followed the game, music being furnished by Buckley's orchestra. The score and line-up follows:

**GUILD**  
ALL STARS  
T. Henderson, rf.  
F. Nelligan, lf.  
E. Craik, c.  
M. Lynch, rb.  
G. Davis, lb.  
J. Nelligan, rf.  
J. Appleyard, c.  
Score 28-9. Goals from floor Lawrence 4, Andover 14. Goals from fouls, Lawrence 1, Referee Mr. Keefe. Scorer B. Brown. Time 15-10.

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# LINOLEUM SHADES

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All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater

In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES

DEMONSTRATED AT OFFICE

# Lawrence Gas Company

## THEATRES

## LAWRENCE COLONIAL

A Belasco production is always an event, whether it be in New York, Boston, or Lawrence. David Belasco, the master magician of dramatic art, does not make as many productions as he used to, and only plays with great possibilities now attract his attention. So when it is announced that the Colonial Players in Lawrence will next week present one of his recent masterpieces, "Tiger Rose," the play in which Lenore Ulrich was starred for an entire year at the Colonial Theatre on 44th street in New York, it is news of great importance to lovers of the best plays who compose the Colonial patronage, and it is already making things lively for the boys in the box office.

"Tiger Rose" is an appealing story of the great Northwest. It was written by Willard Mack, who has many successes to his credit. Belasco put his heart and soul into its production. The stellar role is that of Rose Boccia, a French Canadian girl. It had a wonderful week's engagement at the St. James in Boston with Eveta Nudsen, now the Colonial leading lady, in the Lenore Ulrich part. It was said to be the best thing she did while at the St. James, and by Wednesday the house was sold out for the rest of the week. It promises to be the same in Lawrence.

Mr. Kennedy will be seen as Michael Devlin, and Mr. Charlton as Dan Cusick, M. D., two of the most powerful male roles in modern drama. Mr. Steele's staging of the piece will be most unusual, will be made regardless of expense, and will surpass any ever seen on the Colonial stage, which is saying a great deal, for the fame of the Colonial settings, no matter what the play is, attracts managers and stage directors from all the stock companies in the vicinity.

The management urges patrons to secure their seats long in advance, for the demand now exceeds all previous records. The final performance of "Three Faces East" will be given Saturday afternoon and evening. It is a play none should miss seeing.

## PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Following 65 weeks in New York and a six months' run through the summer in Chicago, "Just Married," that famous laughing success with Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman as stars, visits the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday, January 15, direct from another record-breaking run of three months in Philadelphia.

"Just Married" is described as a rip-roaring comedy splash. The authors are Adelaide Matthews and Anna Nichols, who gave the stage "Scrambled Wives" and "Ni hi Ni hi."

Vivian Martin, who is featured with Mr. Overman, has been a star of the Famous Players during the past five years. Previous to her going into the film drama she was highly successful on the legitimate stage. Some of the plays in which she appeared in Boston with distinction were "Officer 666," "Stop Thief," and "The Only Son." Some of the more important film plays in which she appeared prior to starring in "Just Married" are "The Third Kiss," "The Official Fiancee," "The Innocent Adventuress," and "Lousiana." Miss Martin is to continue her screen career along with her appearance in "Just Married." Some little while ago there was formed Vivian Martin Picture, Inc. The first picture made under this connection was "The Song of the Soul."

"Just Married" has a plot abounding with complications that are said to be screamingly amusing. There is a perpetual flow of clever lines. Miss Martin will be surrounded by a cast led by Mr. Overman, well known for his clever performances in "Honey Girl" and the Princess Theatre musical comedy successes.

The action of "Just Married" covers seven days, the time required for the French liner Lafayette to sail from Bordeaux, France, to New York. Some oddly assorted couples are on board, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, two youthful honeymooners, who are attempting to keep the fact a secret; Mr. and Mrs. U. Makepeace Witter, who have been married twenty years and are more or less cynical; their respective niece and nephew, Roberta Adams and Percy Jones, who are engaged; Victor Bertin, a French girl whom Percy promised to marry unknown to his fiancée, and, last of all, Robert Adams, no relation to Roberta, whose only excuse for being on board is that he landed there after indulging in red wine.

Miss Martin and Mr. Overman will be supported by Jess Dandy, Dorothy Mortimer, Isabel O'Madigan, John Butler, Fred Irving Lewis, Marcelle D'Arville, Blanche Benton, Roy Foster, Harry A. Schaefer, Anton Ascher and Richard P. Davis. The entire production was staged by J. C. Huffman and Clifford Stork, under the direction of Jules Hurlig and the Messrs. Shubert.

## SHUBERT THEATRE

The Messrs. Shubert announce the New York Winter Garden or tenth annual review, "The Passing Show of 1922" for three weeks, only, beginning next Monday, January 15 at the Shubert Theatre, Boston.

This newest revue from the home of extravaganzas, the New York Winter Garden, is in two acts and twenty-six scenes. It was staged by J. C. Huffman and produced under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert. The book and lyrics are by Harold Atteridge with additional lyrics by Jack Stanley. The music is by Alfred Goodman. The ballets and musical numbers were staged by Allan K. Foster. The featured members of the cast are Willie and Eugene Howard, supported by an amazing list of talented artists. The Lockfords. There have also been the famous Winter Garden Beauty Brigade, of tantalizing, Tambourine, toe-tapping, terpsichoreans. This will be the tenth "Passing Show." There is but one "Passing Show" and it comes from the New York Winter Garden. "The Passing Show" has an individuality all its own. This show differs from the others inasmuch that travesties of the leading dramatic successes of the year are a feature of the entertainment. With the coming of each "Passing Show" it has seemed that the limit of bigness had been reached; that all the spectacular wonders had been mobilized and that there was nothing under the sun with which to provide the show for the following season. But the theatregoer does not take into account that the Winter Garden employs a specially organized staff, which is employed the year round, in devising and inventing new spectacular features. Besides there is a staff of producers, writers, composers, designers and dancing experts. There are nearly six hundred girls employed in the various shows and they are given employment the year round. These girls are carefully trained singers and dancers. It is little wonder, then, that each "Passing Show," with the flight of years should produce new and enthralling surprises. The Winter Garden producers do things well because they take the trouble, as experts, to do things well. Each of the recurring "Passing Shows" has had, besides a myriad of spectacular features, one su-

preme melodramatic outburst. There is such a multitude of musical, spectacular and dancing features that it would be bewildering and confusing to narrate them all. During this engagement there will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Of all the "teams" that have graced the stage, in vaudeville or musical comedy, drama or burlesque, none is so well known as Weber & Fields—Joe Weber and Lew Fields. There have been many famous names coupled some dating back many years, including Robinson & Crane, Montgomery & Stone, Southern & Marlowe, Williams & Walker, Fulton & Rock, Booth & Barrett, and scores of others, but it is doubtful if any won the action and lasting fame as has been accorded Weber & Fields, who will be seen in Shubert Advanced Vaudeville at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, for the week of January 15.

Weber & Fields' great popularity was gained mostly when they headed their own company at their own Music Hall at 29th Street and Broadway, New York, several years ago. Their success came after several years' hard work in vaudeville, then called variety, and beginning on the Bovery. Although they surrounded themselves with stars as well known as themselves, they always were recognized as the real stars and their coupled names became a household word. The newspapers coined a word and referred to broken dialect as "Weberand-fields."

Although they separated after closing their music hall because of the northward trend of theatredom in New York, Weber to become a producer and Fields a star in musical comedy, they retained their popularity and have been by no means forgotten.

And now they have joined forces again to appear in a revue, typical of their old Music Hall successes, and quite appropriately called "Reunited." They also will present a short vaudeville act, changed nightly, and adapted from some of their most famous bits in their old productions. Following their iron-clad rule, they have surrounded themselves with the best supporting company obtainable including Lynn Carter, Charles T. Oldridge, The Ladellas, and "Tulip Land."

## Werrenrath in Sunday Concert at Colonial Theatre, Lawrence

The final Sunday afternoon concert of the season at the Colonial Theatre, Lawrence, will present Reinald Werrenrath, popular concert baritone, in the series which has already presented Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Sophie Braslavsky, contralto. The popularity of Werrenrath among concert goers is sure to draw a large audience and Andover will doubtless be well represented as the successful continuance of the Sunday after-



REINALD WERRENATH

noon concerts in Lawrence has been partly due to the generous support of Andover townspeople.

Assisting artists with Mr. Werrenrath will give variety to the program. The baritone's accompanist, Harry Spier, is to give a group of piano solo, and Miss Grace Gilday Donohue of Lowell, an accomplished harpist, will give a carefully selected group for that instrument.

The program for the concert is as follows:

- a. Caro mio ben Giordani (1743-1788)
- b. The Hero costume Legend (1625-1690)
- c. Over the Hills and Far Away (old Irish Arr. by W. A. Fisher)
- d. Roy's Wife of Auldfooloch (Old Scotch Arr. by Charles Gounod)

- Solo for Harp:
  - a. Autumn Choman
  - b. Salut d'Amour Elgar (Arr. by Pinto)
  - c. Chanson de Mal A. Hasselmans
- III
  - a. Le Manoir de Rosepoude Henri Duparc
  - b. Le Miroir Ferreri
  - c. Aria from "Herodias" "Vision Fugitive" Massenet

- Mr. Werrenrath
  - IV
    - a. Poeme Scriabin
    - b. Jeux d'eau Mr. Spier
  - V
    - a. Three Salt-Water Ballads (John Masefield)—Keel
    - b. Port of Many Ships
    - c. Trade Winds
    - d. Mother Carey

- VI
  - a. The Blind Ploughman R. C. Clarke
  - b. The Wreck of the "Julie Plante" O'Hara
  - c. Duna McGill
  - d. On the Road to Mandalay Mr. Werrenrath

## Charles H. Newton Resigns

Charles H. Newton of West Andover, for many years inspector of animals for the town, has resigned and the selectmen have accepted his declination to serve longer. Mr. Newton has been a valuable man in this particular office and his long service is appreciated by both town and state. He has been desirous of being relieved of his position for some time, and over a year ago resigned as inspector of slaughtering. He was succeeded by Mrs. Lotta Johnson, board of health nurse, who is the only woman inspector of slaughtering in the country.

The selectmen have temporarily appointed Dr. Ray S. Youmans, veterinary surgeon, Lawrence, to the position and the appointment will be permanent as soon as the state has confirmed the choice of the selectmen. Edward H. Berry was appointed superintendent of the gypsy and brown tail moths department and Charles F. Emerson, chief of the fire department, forest warden. Both appointments are subject to the approval of the state authorities.

## Enough of It!

The Townsman is most generous in the or of its columns for the discussion of town affairs and their best management. Good might come of it if more people should avail themselves of this privilege. For some time, however, this field has been occupied almost exclusively by George B. Frost with his philippics against the townspeople for expenditure of money for improvements. Any article in the town warrant that presaged an increased tax rate, be it ever so slight, has been denounced as unnecessary, and the sponsors of such articles have been labelled as men "plunging the town into hopeless debt," etc. The town hall has rung with his harangues on this subject; the Townsman has broadcasted enough matter over Mr. Frost's signature to fill the public dump. And still he rants on.

A less persistent and more considerate soul than the said Frost would long ago have perceived that, had his arguments any great weight with the voters, he must ere this have convinced them that the town policy was all wrong and that unless we checked up pretty quickly we were going to the financial bow-wows. Instead, we have gone merrily on, trusting to the guidance of other heads and hands, making the town fit and fair, and an attractive place to pass through or tarry in,—Mr. Frost to the contrary notwithstanding.

Into his recent yodlings, however, a new and significant note has crept. It isn't so very long ago that Mr. Frost could not see any great benefit accruing to the town from the doings at Shawshen. Indeed, Mr. Wood, according to him, couldn't erect houses rapidly enough to make any appreciable increase in the town's income from year to year. But lo! in his latest screed, two full columns in length, Mr. Frost supplements his usual line about our financial mismanagement, with a frank advocacy of all that Shawshen village asks for or hints at in the way of improvements—small or great though the amounts involved would seem to be.

We think well of Mr. Wood. No fair-minded person can but acclaim the marvelous transformation of the desert into the rose, under his hands. But in the light of all Mr. Frost's past utterances, can any thoughtful person help wondering what has caused this change of heart in the wizard of Highland road—a change so great and inward-reaching that we almost suspect a New England conscience might be lulled into a slumber lasting through a discussion of and favorable vote for Sunday sports in Andover (Shawshen)?

Cut it out, Mr. Frost! Try another tangent. Give us a dissertation on "The Final Restoration of the Jews," "The E. E. of Education on Caterpillars," try the one Edison didn't get—How many periods in a 25-cent bottle of ink? Or tackle Einstein's Theory of Relativity. But for the love of Andover, don't waste any more printer's ink on this futile and ridiculous drive on financial reform.

We prefer even to read the pangs of Robin Hood!

## IRATE READER

## Theological Schools Not Dry as Dust Places

"Better Men for the Ministry" is the slogan of the nation-wide campaign of which the Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector of Christ Church, is the local representative. The movement, which originated within the Episcopal Church, has for its immediate goal the raising of \$1,000,000 for the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., but its ultimate aim is to educate the public to the real service the theological schools are doing in making men ready for the ministry.

"Theological schools are not dry as dust places where young men go into retirement for three years' study of impractical questions," says Bishop Lawrence, National Chairman of the movement. "They are absolutely necessary for the production of a vigorous ministry ready to meet the demands of the day. The clergy must move in the intellectual life of their day and meet, not evade, the questions that seethe about them. It is far better to prepare to meet them in the theological school under wise guidance than in the loneliness of the rectory. The theological school is as necessary to the Church as the research laboratory to the science of medicine."

"To make sure of a stronger Church we must begin at the theological schools, strengthening them with the best teachers, attracting to them the best young men, and preparing for the Church ministers who are really leaders. The school in Cambridge, affiliated with Harvard, is one example of a training school for the ministry on an intellectual par with the great graduate schools for training men to be lawyers and doctors. Various denominations have such schools, and it is to them that the Church must look for its leadership through the coming years. When we are able to attract the strongest young men into the ministry, making them understand that it offers a career second to none in usefulness and in opportunity, we will have taken the most necessary step for the Church in America."

# THIS IS A GOOD TIME OF THE YEAR

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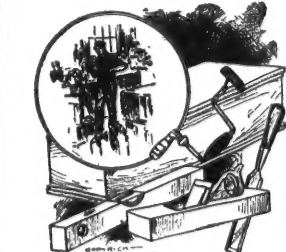
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# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## INTERESTING FACTS

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks  
Retailed in November

Approximately the same number scheduled for  
Delivery this month

### What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery—

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

*This emphasises more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.*

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

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MUSGROVE BUILDING - ANDOVER, MASS.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Helen Lynch, Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Miss Mary R. Maroney, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Margaret Markey, Miss J. Frances McAvoy, Miss Julia F. McGrath, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Miss Agnes McMahon, Miss Sarah McMahon, Miss Annie McMahon, Miss Honora McPherson, Miss Dorothy Moriarty.

Mrs. W. H. Navin.

Miss Katherine O'Donnell, Miss Catherine A. O'Neill.

Mrs. A. G. Polgreen, Miss Rose Proulx, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Grace M. Riley, Miss Mary M. Ring, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, Miss Mary A. Robinson, Miss Margaret Ronan.

Miss Barbara Schultz, Miss Susan J. Schultz, Mrs. Frank J. Shiebler, Miss Bridie Sheehan, Miss Isabel V. Sirois, Miss Marie A. Sirois, Mrs. W. S. Simonds, Miss Edith J. Stack, Miss Esther Stack.

Mrs. William Tammany, Mrs. Thomas F. Towler, Miss Helen Twomey.

Miss Julia F. Watts, Miss Jean Watson, Miss Alice Welch, Mrs. W. H. Welch, Miss Evelyn Winters.

The formation of Andover Court was made possible through the efforts of Frank S. McDonald, grand knight of Andover Council 1078, K. of C. Early in November he sent out a call for a meeting of all women of St. Augustine's and St. Joseph's churches for the purpose of forming a court of the Catholic Daughters of America and on Thursday evening, November 9, at a meeting in the Council chambers 66 women signed the charter roll. Temporary officers were appointed as follows: Miss Marie Daley, chairman; Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Margaret M. Donovan, treasurer; and these three young ladies have done all the preliminary work which resulted in the organization of Andover Court C. D. of A.

At the first meeting on November 9, Frank S. McDonald presided and Mrs. J. J. Salmon of Cambridge, State Regent was present and gave an address. Other officers present were: Mrs. R. L. Kane of Mattapan, district deputy; Mrs. James Tierney of Brighton, state monitor; Mrs. John Cavanagh of Haverhill court and Miss Elizabeth Mack, corresponding secretary of Court St. Joan of Arc, Lawrence. The temporary officers have received valuable aid and instruction from Miss Nellie Quigley of Court St. Joan of Arc, district deputy.

The new organization starts with nearly 100 members and with a number to transfer from Lawrence and in town ready to join, membership will be well past the century mark. The officers, formerly members of Court St. Joan of Arc, who have been transferred to Andover court are: Miss Marie Daley, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Margaret M. Donovan and Miss J. Frances McAvoy.

John H. Steward was installed as commander of Gen. William F. Bartlett post 99, G. A. R. at a meeting in G. A. R. hall Saturday afternoon. Of the thirteen surviving members of the post, four were present, George W. Chandler, who has been commander for several years, Henry Cluke, John Cummings and John H. Steward. Past Commander Jesse H. Billington of Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, acted as adjutant.

The installing officer was Past Commander George W. Chandler. The officers installed were: Commander, John H. Steward; senior vice commander, John Cummings; junior vice commander, Henry Cluke; chaplain, George W. Chandler.

With Commander Steward in the chair a business session of the post was held at which it was voted to hold the regular meetings on the first Saturday of every month at 3 p.m.

After a social hour the post adjourned. The new commander of the post is hale and hearty in spite of his advanced years. He celebrated his 80th birthday on May 26.

The officers of William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps were installed Tuesday night in G. A. R. hall by Mrs. Babelle M. Smith, department junior vice president of Brighton assisted by Mrs. Louise Shapleigh of Swampscott.

Mrs. Joseph H. Nuckley was again installed president and Miss Sadie M. Hobbs, secretary. At the close of the ceremonies Mrs. Nuckley presented the installing officers with a silver dish and Mrs. Shapleigh with a beautiful picture.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Joseph H. Nuckley; senior vice president, Mrs. Elmer Davis; junior vice president, Mrs. Carl Elander; treasurer, Mrs. Franklin D. Valentine; chaplain, Mrs. John Ralph; guard, Mrs. Edward Cole; delegates to the department convention, Mrs. Carl Elander and Mrs. Elmer Davis; alternates,

Mrs. John Ralph and Mrs. Alexander Crockett.

The following officers were appointed Tuesday evening: Secretary, Miss Sadie Hobbs; pianist, Mrs. Clare Norton; patriotic instructor, Mrs. William Waycott; press correspondent, Mrs. Alexander Crockett; color bearers, No. 1, Mrs. Edwin Eastman; No. 2, Mrs. W. A. Allen; No. 3, Mrs. W. H. Bracewell; No. 4, Miss Abbie Burt.

Miss Hobbs, Mrs. Waycott, Mrs. Crockett, and Mrs. Allen were unable to be present and the installing officer, Mrs. Smith, deputized Mrs. Charles Buchanan as officer to install these ladies at some future meeting.

Bert Kibbee, commander of the Walter L. Raymond Camp S. of V., and past president of the S. of V. auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Evans said a few words. The president of Needham Relief Corps of Lawrence, Mrs. Della Casey, was present with several members of that corps, and she spoke during the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan, Mrs. Edward Cole, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. W. H. Bracewell, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Joseph Nuckley.

Thomas B. Gorrie was installed Chancellor Commander of Garfield Lodge, K. of P. Tuesday night at a regular convention held in Garfield hall by Deputy Grand Chancellor Archie C. Crowell and Suite of Kearsarge lodge, Methuen. There was a large attendance of Knights including visitors and the installing ceremonies were excellently performed. Short talks were given by the new chancellor, by the deputy chancellor and by John Slater, Charles W. McGuire and L. K. Thompson of the visitors' suite. P. C. James C. Souter of Garfield lodge also spoke on the good of the order and of the opportunity for effective work in the local lodge.

Thomas B. Flynn, who has been a member of the order for 48 years was installed master of exchequer for the twelfth consecutive term. The officers installed were:

Thomas B. Gorrie, Chancellor commander; William A. Stevens, vice-chancellor; Sidney S. Batchelder, prelate; Charles W. Davis, P. C. master of work; James C. Souter, P. C., keeper of records and seals; James Skea, master of finance; Thomas B. Flynn, master of exchequer; Henry E. Miller, master of arms; Jesse E. West, inside guard; William Walker, pianist; Thomas W. Nell, P. C., representative to grand lodge for 2 years; G. Max Lucke, P. C., alternate; Thomas W. Nell, trustee for 3 years.

The members of D. G. C., Crowell's suite were: Otto R. Weiland, vice-chancellor; John Slater, prelate; George Hunting, keeper of records and seals; Charles W. McGuire, master of finance; J. Sargent, master of exchequer; L. K. Thompson, master of arms; Thomas Hogarth, inside guard.

Refreshments were served by John Swenson, P. C., chairman, Thomas W. Nell, P. C., W. Albert Stevens and Samuel R. Harris.

**Sunday Sports at Shawheen Village**

In the rapid kaleidoscopic changes taking place everywhere about us new problems heave themselves to the fore-front for solution. These problems, like all other problems travel not in single file but in group formation; they come as families, never as individuals. To attempt their solution it is necessary first of all to seize upon the most important one of the group and detach it from all its allies, otherwise the mind becomes confused.

A signal illustration of the confusion resulting from an attempt to solve many different problems at the same time, and the mental confusion resulting thereby, is seen in the recent protest, voiced in The Townsman against the restrictions imposed by our Selectmen upon Sunday games at Shawheen. In protesting against this exercise of official authority our correspondent has confused the issue by mixing it with other allied problems. Mr. MacNulty claims that interference is unjustifiable and the reason given is that such games are beneficial physically, mentally and morally to the working man and wholly in line with Christ's teaching regarding the Sabbath.

But the action of our Selectmen had nothing whatever to do with these phases of Sabbath observance. The moral question involved is important and worthy of consideration, but not in connection with the real point at issue. This point is the action of our Selectmen. Did they or did they not do their duty when acting through our police force, they forbade this Sunday game at Shawheen. This question, when cut loose from all allied questions, is not difficult to solve and when solved and out of the way the ground will be cleared for the consideration of the moral principle underlying Sabbath observance.

Focusing our thought, then, solely upon the action of our Selectmen we may legitimately enquire whether such action lay within their sworn duty. The writer claims that it did, that to have done otherwise would have been to violate their oath of office, to have rendered them disloyal and unworthy guardians of our public institutions. We should remember that our Selectmen are not law makers, their duty is to execute laws already enacted. No option whatever is left to them, whether these laws are wise or unwise, whether in harmony with divine sanction or otherwise, whether in the interest of the working man or derogatory to his interest, whether demanded by changed social and industrial conditions—none of these questions have anything whatever to do with their duty as executors of the law, and should not be mixed up with it.

Under existing law such a game as was scheduled to take place at Shawheen Village was unlawful. The Selectmen were bound by their oath of office to prevent it, this they did and they should be commended rather than criticised for so doing.

No greater injury could be inflicted upon any community than by its flagrant disregard of existing law. Laxity in the enforcement of one law paves the way for laxity in the enforcement of all law. Obedience to constituted authority is the corner stone of our republic, this stone removed, the whole structure of our government will crumble into ruin.

If laws are unwise, as many of them are, they should be repealed by a constitutional process, but until so repealed they should be implicitly obeyed, either voluntarily or by physical force.

A new law has been enacted by the state giving each town the option to permit certain Sunday games under definitely prescribed rules, but this option lies not with the Selectmen but with the town as a whole, and this only when a petition signed by one-tenth of all the qualified voters is presented to the town meeting for action. No such petition has been presented, hence no town action has been taken and this new law is at present inoperative for Andover.

Has not the time come to reopen this whole question of Sabbath observance in our town? It is a live issue and destined to become a livelier issue as the industrial life takes on larger and larger dimensions in our midst. Would it not minister to harmony and kindly feeling to push this whole question up close to the enlightened intelli-

gence and conscience of our entire community, thus affording an opportunity for the reaffirmation of our principles and the readjustment of these principles to the newly changed conditions? The writer is confident that the Editor of the Townsman would welcome a symposium upon the subject. The subject might profitably be discussed at

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**GOOD**  
**CIGARETTES**  
**10¢**

GENUINE  
**"BULL"**  
DURHAM  
TOBACCO

the Peabody Club, Andover Club, Tuesday Club, and by the various churches. Certainly the matter merits such general consideration. Citizens in every section of our town are law abiding, they desire the highest good of the greatest number, but just what best contributes to this highest good in the use to be made of our Sabbath is a question upon which there is doubtless a wide difference of opinion, hence the wisdom of a free and open discussion.

That the rights of Shawheen workmen will be safeguarded there is no question in the mind of the writer.

GEORGE B. FROST

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## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840
<b>Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor</b>	<b>Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor</b>
10.30. Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.	10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.05. Church School.	12.00. Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.	6.15. Christian Endeavor.
6.30 Wednesday. Annual Supper and Business meeting of the South Church.	7.30 Monday. Meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi.
3.00 Thursday. Foreign Missionary meeting of the Women's Union.	7.30 Wednesday. Annual Business meeting of the Church.
7.45 Friday. Union Anti-Saloon Mass meeting under the auspices of the Andover Churches. Mr. J. Nivori, the Hindu orator will speak. Open to the public.	7.15 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsal of the choir.
	3.00 Friday. Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.
	7.45 Friday. Community Mass meeting in South Church.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835
<b>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</b>	<b>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</b>
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.	9.00. Holy Communion.
12.00. Sunday school.	10.30. Morning Prayer and sermon.
7.00. The C. E. society will meet at the Carter home.	12.00. Church School.
2.30 Wednesday. Annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Winthrop S. Boutwell.	7.00 Monday. St. Margaret's Guild.
	7.45 Tuesday. Phillips Brooks Chapter.
	4.00 Wednesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
	3.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
	4.30 Thursday. Choir: boys.
	7.00 and 7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and men.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
"On the Hill"	Essex Street Organized 1832
9.30. Sunday School at Peabody House.	<b>Rev. C. Norman Bartlett</b>
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by P. F. Samuel McComb D.D. of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.	10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. "A Praying Church."
5.00. Organ music by Mr. Pfaltzlicher.	12.00. Bible School.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Prof. Samuel McComb.	6.15. Christian Endeavor meeting.
	7.15. Evening service with sermon on "Ruth."
	7.45 Monday. Meeting of the Parthen Lights at the home of Mrs. Everett Lundgren, 26 Elm St.
	7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850	North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645
<b>Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor</b>	<b>Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister</b>
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	

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2 MAIN STREET

### Interest in The Organ Increasing

Within the past ten years the musical public of America has awakened to a great interest in the organ as a concert instrument. The numerous excellent organs which have been built in theatres, motion picture houses, private homes and municipal auditoriums, as well as churches, are evidences of a widespread growth in the appreciation of this noblest of musical instruments. The appearance of Marcel Dupre, the famous organist at Notre Dame Cathedral Paris, who appears in Andover at the Chapel of Phillips Academy is arousing unusual interest among lovers of music. Dupre comes to America for his first concert tour, fresh from European triumphs. One English critic exclaimed: "Dupre left an impression on his hearers which will never be forgotten. The audience marvelled." At his recital here on January 18, Dupre will present an unusual program including one of his phenomenal improvisations, in which he has been called "Master of Masters."

### Violin Lessons

When the will is there, much can be accomplished through a competent teacher. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

### Officers of Free Church Sunday School

The Free church school at its session Sunday morning elected officers for the ensuing year. George A. Carter, James Gillespie Jr., and Peter P. A. Hall, who have served faithfully for a number of years declined reelection. The superintendent will be chosen at the annual business meeting of the church on Wednesday evening, January 17.

The officers elected were Robert V. Deymond and Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, assistant superintendent; Alfred Harris, secretary; Henry Otis, treasurer, Russell Carter, assistant; Mrs. E. E. Perry, superintendent of primary department; Miss Annabel Richardson, superintendent of home department; Mrs. Lewis Paine, superintendent of cradle roll; Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, missionary department.

The installation of the officers of Margaret Slattery class was held at noon and Miss Jennie K. Hinchcliffe, director of the class, installed. The officers are: Miss Jean E. Dundas, president; Miss Margaret Haddon, vice president; Miss Jessie Haddon, secretary; Miss Mary W. Scott, treasurer; Miss Jeannie Valentine, flower committee; Miss Etta Brown, publicity committee; Miss Grace Lake, Miss Alice McDermott, welcome committee.

**Monday and Tuesday**  
**ANDOVER COLONIAL**  
January 15-16

**LARRY SEMON**

IN  
**"THE SPORTSMAN"**





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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### Transportation and Fire Protection

Surely no one subject has been so much the center of idle conversation for the past two weeks as has the question of weather, its possibilities, past history and present actualities, and coupled with that the question and way in which the various lines of transportation have been handled.

It can be pretty safely said that nowhere else in this section of the state have roads been so well cleared as they have been between Boston and Lawrence, especially on the section of road from Reading to Lawrence, that part of the trip which comes more or less directly under the Chamber of Commerce committee headed by our fellow townsman, Boston roads on Wednesday were in a pretty generally bad condition, full of holes and hills, rutty and dangerous. The Andover-Peabody turnpike was well cleared, and generally smooth despite the fact that more tonnage of heavy trucking passes over this turnpike than over any other through road in the state. The committee is to be complimented on its efficient and effective handling of the problem.

The local Board of Public Works, handicapped as it has been by lack of proper labor facilities and owning an equipment not designed for coping with such a succession of storms as the past week has seen, has succeeded in keeping streets and sidewalks well-opened for travel, accomplishing their work very soon after the end of each storm.

The over-exuberance of everyone in seeking to keep the roads well cleared seems to have resulted in the partial neglect of an equally important factor of the town's safety—the fire hydrants. Some attempt has been made to clear out the hydrants in the central part of the town although the writer knows of at least one hydrant not more than 100 yards from Town Hall which has not been shovelled out since the beginning of the storms more than a week ago. It is covered at present by more than two feet of snow over the top of the pipes. Away from the center of

the town, no apparent attempt has been made to clear out these very necessary fire-fighting adjuncts. In some places, the top of the hydrants stick up through the snow an inch or two. In others they are completely covered.

Perhaps there will be no need to use any of these submerged hydrants until nature clears them away. Let us hope so. But there is a possibility of dangerous results. A delay of a few moments sometimes means much in the fighting of a well-started fire aided by the average winter wind. Destruction's greatest ally should not be given any aid through the negligence of some one in not keeping the town's fire-fighting equipment at the highest point of efficiency at all times. We do not know who the responsible parties are, but it is to be hoped that another day will not go by before the situation is remedied.

### Editorial Cinders

The announcement on January 8th of the appointment of Ernest A. Johnson to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Robert T. Todd as agent of the Washington Mills in Lawrence comes as a fitting reward for the many years of hard and conscientious service which he has given the American Woolen Company. Mr. Johnson has a host of friends both in Andover and Lawrence who will join in wishing him well in his new position.

People who attempted to read a little optimism into their thoughts on the matter of lighting on Main street when they saw the bulbs and shades going onto the standards this week, need not become unduly excited over the immediate prospect of any change in the present arrangements. The necessity of moving the wooden pole which supports the wires at the corner of Main and Essex streets in order to complete the system, and the impossibility of moving that pole before "the birds sing in the spring fra la," will delay the turning on of the lights another month or two. At any rate the appearance of the street in the daylight is somewhat improved by the addition of the shades.

### Marcel Dupre A Wizard Improvisateur

Marcel Dupre, the phenomenal young organist at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, promised the committee in charge of his recital at the Phillips academy chapel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to include one of his amazing improvisations in his programme. This will be of tremendous interest to music lovers whose curiosity has been whetted by startling tales of his gifts. At Dupre's New York debut in the Wanamaker Auditorium in 1921, he amazed and dumfounded musicians, critics, and public alike by improvising an entire symphony in four movements lasting thirty minutes upon themes submitted to him by six prominent organists only five minutes before. H. T. Finck, veteran music critic of the New York Evening Post, described this feat as a "musical miracle," saying it was "one of the most enjoyable half hours I have spent in forty years of critical experience."

The program:  
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)  
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor  
Louis Claude D'Aquin (1694-1772)  
Noël With Variations  
François Couperin (1668-1733)  
Sœur Monique  
Charles Marie Widor (1845-)  
Allegro Vivace from Fifth Symphony  
Emile Bourdon (1884-)  
Carillon  
Marcel Dupre  
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor  
Improvisation on Submitted Themes

### Masonic Club Will Give Minstrels

The Andover Masonic club will give a minstrel show in the Town hall Thursday and Friday evenings, February 22 and 23. The first meeting of the chorus was last Friday night in Masonic hall when preliminary plans were made, and the first rehearsal was held Wednesday night.

The show will be directed by W. I. Cowlishaw of Boston, assisted by Arthur Wooley, both of whom have had a large experience in theatricals and minstrelsy. There will be a mixed chorus of 40 voices from the Masons and Eastern Star.

George A. Higgins and William I. Frye will be premier ends. John M. Erving and James Ryley, bones; Lyman Cheever and Ned Hammond tambos. Fred G. Cheney will be interlocutor.

### Charming Artist Coming to Abbot Academy

Lorraine Wyman, the charming interpreter of old French and English folk songs, will sing at Abbot Academy on Tuesday night, January 27th.

Lorraine Wyman is the logical successor of Yvette Gilbert, and is being admitted into the inner circle of great artists. Her interpretations are in costume, and the charm of Lorraine Wyman's personality is unquestioned.

Philip Hale says she is very individual and charming with an abundance of authority and personal magnetism. Krebbs calls her a truly remarkable artist, and Henderson says she is scarcely equalled in the nicety of her diction, daintiness of conception, and perfect adaptation to the recital is sure to give great pleasure to all people who enjoy music, and charming costumes.

### Candidate for Selectman

William G. McDermitt of Abbot Village has announced his candidacy for the office of selectman at the coming March meeting. Mr. McDermitt is a pinsetter in the Smith and Dove mill, is a member of St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Clan Johnston, O. S. C.

### Births

January 8, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Birney.  
January 8, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Birney.  
January 10, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Abbot street.  
January 10, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nollet of West Andover.

### Andover National Bank

The following officers and directors of the Andover National bank were elected Tuesday morning at the annual stockholders meeting at 10 o'clock: President Nathaniel Stevens; vice president, James C. Sawyer, cashier and cashier L. S. Finger. Directors: Nathaniel Stevens, James C. Sawyer, Samuel D. Stevens, Frederick H. Jones, B. S. Flagg, Frederic S. Boutwell and George F. Smith.

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## FORUM ON PUBLIC HEALTH

(Continued from page 1)

Infant and child welfare work needs the interest and assistance of women. Dr. Hamilton censured the defect in the Massachusetts law whereby any physician may sign the certificate that a child is fit to go to work. She believes that this law method permits many children, who are unfit, to enter industry and that the responsibility should be centralized allowing only duly authorized physicians to issue such certificates.

To study and guard the community health is preeminently the function of women. One of their tasks in this connection is to keep it out of politics so that efficient public servants may be retained to carry out a continuous and comprehensive plan for the general welfare.

Miss Marie Campbell spoke briefly on the work in Andover of the district nurse.

At the close of the lecture, refreshments were served by Mrs. F. H. Foster, assisted by Miss Ruth Lindsay. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Herbert Fraser and Miss Marie Campbell.

During the social hour plans were discussed for the future work of the league. Blanks were passed out to be filled by the members, in an endeavor to ascertain whether their interests were in social or legislative work, in town or national affairs.

The question of forming study groups to study such subjects as "International cooperation to prevent war," "Outline of Government of the United States" and "Knowing your country or knowing your town," was also discussed.

At the next regular meeting town affairs will be discussed by the Andover town officers.

### Annual Dinner of Tyer Rubber

Myron Clark, the new president of the Tyer Rubber company, at a banquet last Friday night in the Shawheen Manor announced that neither he nor his associates W. Piper (treasurer), and G. Lawrence, factory manager, contemplated any changes in the personnel of the factory or office. He declared that they had found a spirit of loyalty and cooperation which equalled any he had seen and any talk of big changes was without foundation. He clarified a situation which had been the subject of much discussion among the employees of the Andover plant, the oldest manufacturers of druggists' rubber sundries in the country.

Mr. Clark's remarks briefly gave the purpose of the company for the year 1923, and he predicted a bright future for the Tyer Rubber company. He spoke of the production plans and of the increased sales and quality of merchandise that the company were planning for the coming year. All these he said would result in the Tyer Rubber company forging ahead with noticeable rapidity in the years to come. Loyalty and co-operation were needed and were found in the officials of the company.

G. Lawrence, the factory manager, W. Piper, the treasurer and representatives from the salesmen and office force also made remarks. There was impromptu singing with William Budd as pianist.

Those present were: President Myron Clark, treasurer, W. Piper, factory manager, G. Lawrence and vice-president, F. H. Jones; Salesmen, W. McSherry of the Pacific Coast territory; G. Barnes of the Central West; W. West of Chicago; J. Washburn of New England; M. Newman of Brooklyn; W. Frederick of Pennsylvania and New York state; C. Goll of the south; F. Williams of New York city and Philadelphia and F. Lockwood of New York territory.

Office force: Ralph E. Nash, Ralph Beverly, W. Dudley Yates, H. H. Tyer, John Job, H. Noyes, George White, C. A. Morse, Superintendent; E. H. Hilton, Assistant James Gillespie and Assistant Roland Thompson. Foremen, George E. Morse, Lawrence Hannon, Thomas O'Donnell, Robert Lockhead, Wallace Angus, Robert Low, John Manion, John Callagan, Benjamin Hibbert, William Lewallen, Joseph Holland, Ernest King, Samuel Harris, William Budd, Jack Morse; traffic manager, Alfred Robb; chemist, A. McKinnon; and master mechanic, W. Fields.

### Candidates for Chamber Board of Directors

The nominating committee of the Andover Chamber of Commerce have presented the following list of names as nominees for the Board of Directors of the chamber for the ensuing year: Horace M. Poynter, Claude M. Fuess, George H. Winslow, George L. Averill, John K. Converse, W. Dudley Yates, George A. Higgins, Thomas E. Rhodes, Dr. E. C. Conroy, Frank S. McDonald, Frederic G. Moore, Frank L. Brigham, Chester W. Holland, Frederic S. Boutwell, Samuel P. Hulme, William C. Crowley, Harry J. Hyland, Dr. Charles E. Abbott, Llewellyn D. Pomeroy, Philip P. Cole, Joseph L. Burns, Samuel Resnik, William A. Allen, Fred G. Cheney, Patrick J. Scott, Philip L. Hardy, Dana W. Clark, Charles S. Bowman, John F. O'Connell, Amos B. Loomer.

The ballot will be mailed to the members of the chamber sometime the first of next week. Fifteen members to the board will be elected from the list of nominees.

### 55th Birthday Party

One of the not to be forgotten occasions by those who were privileged to enjoy it, the 55th birthday party which Mrs. Herbert L. White arranged for her mother, Mrs. George F. Baker on Wednesday January 10.

On account of the travelling conditions, some of the guests who did not dare to ride and could not walk were not present, but members of the two families that have lived side by side through the centuries borrowed overcoats, and staid by mountain cars wended their way up Reservation Road by the side of the pines of Indian Ridge, clad in their ermine mantles, and by Samson's Hockey outlined against the sky with its covering of white.

Roses, carnations, primroses, birthday cards, cakes and candies, preceded the supper guests to do honor to the one for whom the occasion was planned and around whom as satellites the children and grandchildren of this family revolve.

Mrs. White's delicious supper beginning with goose and ending with old-fashioned baked Indian pudding with whipped cream, with all the things that go between, made a feast for the gods and goddesses.

Some of us after almost 55 years renewed our acquaintance with the pane of checkers, and suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of the checker player of the family, while the musical members of the family vied with the victrola in furnishing entertainment.

At a not too early hour reluctantly we donned our borrowed footgear, seized our mountain canes and flashlights and wended our way homeward after wishing the queen of the occasion the happiest of New Year.

MARY ALICE ABROT

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLeish announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Helen Jenkins, to Dr. Duncan Sessions of Kentucky. The wedding will take place soon, Miss MacLeish and her mother leave next Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where Dr. Sessions is in the government service.

Miss MacLeish is a registered nurse and a graduate of Long Island hospital and of the Massachusetts General hospital and was engaged at the Brooks hospital in Boston until recently.

### Deaths

January 7, 1923, in Lawrence, Ruth Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine of 28 Walnut avenue.

January 2, 1923, at 223 Main street, Ann Hollows, widow of Richard Hollows, aged 73 years and 9 months.

January 5, 1923, at Ballardvale, Rhoda M. Lamb, wife of Ernest R. Lamb, aged 24 years.

January 6, 1923, at 75 Elm street, James Edward Kyle, aged 61 years, 7 months and 25 days.

January 12, 1923, in Auburndale, Charles W. Higgins, formerly of Andover, in his 83rd year.

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Make up your mind you are going to hear the new Victor Records every month. Here are the new ones for January. We are ready to play them for you. DROP IN.

18972 A Kiss in the Dark—Med. Waltz (from "Orange Blossoms") The Serenaders  
The Waltz in Made for Love—Med. Waltz (from "The Yankee Princess") Zez Confrey and His Orchestra  
18973 All Muddled Up—Fox Trot  
18974 True Blue Sam—Fox Trot Zez Confrey and His Orchestra  
18977 Sweetheart Lane—Med. Fox Trot (from "Greenwich Village Follies") Whiteman and His Orchestra  
The Yankee Princess—Med. Fox Trot  
18978 Kiss Me, Kiss Me—Fox Trot The Virginians  
18979 Kiss Me, Kiss Me—Fox Trot  
18980 Choo-Choo Blues—Fox Trot  
18981 The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Med. Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago  
18982 Tomorrow Morning—Fox Trot  
18983 I'm Going to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home—Fox Trot Zez Confrey and His Orchestra  
Swanee Smiles—Fox Trot Clyde Duerr and His Orchestra  
18984 Pack Up Your Sins—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue") Whiteman and His Orchestra  
Crimline Days—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue")

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## FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

I am offering for sale the splendid estate of the late Peter D. Smith, situated on Shawheen Road, Andover, Mass.

The estate consists of a large house of 23 rooms, 3 baths, 3 extra toilets, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights and gas, a fine cellar, large piazza, large barn, 2 hothouses and several outbuildings. There are about 115 acres of land divided into tillage, pasture and wood land, fine old trees and plenty of shrubbery. The house is situated on high land and has a wonderful view of surrounding country.

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Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15  
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 15  
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 16  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "SONNY."  
LARRY SEMON COMEDY.  
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17  
"I AM THE LAW."  
"CALL A COP."—COMEDY.  
CHARLES HUTCHINSON IN "SPEED."  
PATHE NEWS.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18  
AGNES AYRES IN "DAUGHTER OF LUXURY."  
TOM MOORE IN "MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK."  
COMEDY.  
FRIDAY, JAN. 19  
BETTY COMPTON IN "THE BONDED WOMAN."  
WILLIAM FARNUM IN "MOONSHINE VALLEY."  
AESOP'S FABLES.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20  
"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN."  
WESTERN DRAMA.  
COMEDY.  
PATHE NEWS.



## An Open Letter to the Music Lovers of Andover

If Paderewski were playing in the chapel of Phillips Academy next Thursday evening, would not every music lover in Andover make a supreme effort to hear him, in the weather to the contrary notwithstanding? Yet has the king of pianists accomplished a feat equalling the playing by memory, in ten recitals, the 9 Vol. of Bach's organ works, or in providing on the spot a symphony that would do the leading musical critics of New York City? M. Dupre will give an example of his marvelous powers of improvisation on submitted themes at his recital in Andover.

CARL F. PFATTEICHER

## Christ Church Notes

There was a good congregation, in spite of the storm, last Sunday morning. The special music planned was excellently sung by the choir, which contained several additional voices. The Church was warm, and though the electricity was shut off by the Company's order, candles, and the piano made light and a musical accompaniment enjoyable.

The Parish meeting will be held on January 22, in the Parish House. Parish reports will be read, and the wardens and vestry elected for 1923, as well as three delegates to the annual Diocesan Convention in Boston. The new sexton of Christ Church is Albert Reed at Angila Road.

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Fresh Pork Shoulders 18c "

Fancy Undercut Roast, 25c "

Porter House Steak 45c "

All Round Steak 30c "

All Kinds of Vegetables

## Sponsors Repudiate Interschurch Report on Steel Strike

The appearance this week of the first copies of a book bearing the title "Analysis of the Interschurch World Movement Report on the Steel Strike" by Marshall Olds, an economic writer, is of local interest since a brief analysis in pamphlet form, "Mistakes of the Interschurch Steel Report," was prepared by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow more than two years ago.

Mr. Bigelow's presentation of the case was first used as an address at the Boston Ministers' meeting and at the request of Judge Gary was printed for widespread distribution. A million copies of Mr. Bigelow's pamphlet were printed and the requests for them have not yet ceased.

Mr. Olds was led to take up the work about two years ago when in examining material for a series of articles for the New York Tribune on "The High Cost of Strikes," he discovered certain discrepancies in the Interschurch report. From that time Mr. Olds devoted his entire attention to preparing the analysis resulting in an exhaustive study of nearly 500 pages delving into every detail of the report and purporting to expose, step by step, the baselessness of the charges, statistics and other data contained in the document.

One point upon which Mr. Olds lays emphasis is that in preparing the analysis he was given the whole-hearted cooperation of many of the Interschurch movement's former officials who having the true facts brought to their attention, appeared eager to aid in undoing the harm it has caused.

According to the analysis the report was written by Heber Blankenhorn, a Greenwich Village, who was associated with numerous radicals and radical organizations, including William G. Foster, supreme leader of the steel strike. Blankenhorn and Foster are associated in "The Federated Press" recently investigated and condemned by the American Federation of Labor for revolutionary radicalism and stated in Communist reports to Moscow, seized at Bridgman, Mich., by government officials, to be supported by the Communists. Associated with Mr. Blankenhorn in preparing or supporting the report, directly or indirectly were many well known New York radicals.

The closing words of the New York Tribune's editorial comment on Wednesday of this week are: "What was the Interschurch World movement doing in such company? Those religious leaders who lent their names to a publication from such violently prejudiced sources abused the public's confidence. However belated such action may be the Interschurch movement ought to withdraw its steel strike report with humble apologies."

A red cap at the Grand Central terminal in New York City was body servant to Lord Kitchener for a dozen years and was the head interpreter of the Roosevelt big game expedition to Africa. He is familiar with 13 languages and five African dialects.

"UNDER TROPICAL SKIES"  
(Continued from page 1)

Agatha Fidget, Eleanor's Chaperon

Dolores, Daughter of Don

Juanita, a shy senorita

Place-In Hot Tamal Land, an imaginary

Island on the southern coast.

Time—Present.

Act One—Court yard of the Royal Palace.

Act Two—The same, that afternoon.

Scientific Artist—C. R. Benson.

Herald—Ralph Murphy.

The musical numbers:

ACT I

Spanish Dance

"She's Only a Baby"

Solo Mio

Ensemble "Tropical Skies."

Sailor's Specialty, with Curtis Bros.

Ralph Murphy Wyman Bros.

"Pal o' Mine"

"Pat o' Mine"

At Dawning

"All for the Love of Mike"

"Nobody Lied"

Miss Elizabeth Smith with Misses Mollie

Jacobs, Lillian Craik, Christina Perkins,

Margaret Clark

Ensemble

ACT II

Oriental Dance

Blanche La Perle, with Mollie Jacobs, Lillian

Craik, Margaret Chick

"Nenth the South Sea Moon"

"I'll Forget You"

"My Buddie"

The chorus: American girls, Misses

Gladys Mears, Lillian Craik, Elizabeth

Smith, Marie McGrath, Mollie Jacobs, Margaret

Chick, Christina Perkins, Annabel

Elliot, Ruth Elliot, Idolin Elliot; American

bluejeans, Jean Bousassa, Wilfred Bousassa,

John Wyman, Sheridan Wyman, John Kil-

coyne, James Murphy; senoritas, Marion

Kibbee, Viola Stentford, Edna Bradshaw,

Mabel Holly, Mary Olisky; dons, James

Miller, Adelbert Wyman.

The ushers were Misses Susan Hurwitch,

Edith Caron, Esther Rivers.

The committee was Charles J. Evans,

chairman, Charles G. Kibbee, Kenneth J.

Kibbee, Sheridan Wyman, Charles Fair-

brother, Annie Kibbee, Viola Stentford,

Edna Bradshaw, Margaret MacCord.

## Obituaries

JAMES KYLE

James Kyle, died Saturday evening at the family home, 75 Elm street. He was born in Ireland, sixty-two years ago and had been a resident of Andover for the past twenty-eight years. He was for a number of years, an overseer in the hard rubber department of the Tyer Rubber Co., and was an expert in that branch of the industry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Kyle; six daughters, Mrs. Margaret of Boston, Mrs. Timothy Hagerty of Ballardvale; and the Misses Helen, Anna, Rita and Dorothy Kyle of Andover; three sons, James of Newton, Thomas and William of Andover; and one sister, Mrs. Ratigan of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning. High mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Thomas P. Fogarty. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and at the close of the services Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played a funeral march. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The bearers were: P. J. Mahoney, P. J. Carroll, Joseph Sullivan, Jeremiah Sweeney, M. A. Winters and J. J. Maroney.

A delegation from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 216 of Lawrence of which the deceased was a member, attended the services. This delegation was composed of John Casey, William T. Riley, Patrick Griffin and Joseph Carey.

A delegation from the Knights of Columbus, No. 1076 composed of David O'Connell, Patrick Colbert, Eugene Zalla, James Keefe and Michael Maroney attended the services.

The esteem in which he was held by his many friends was shown by the large and beautiful display of floral tributes and the large number of spiritual offerings received.

## MRS. ANN HOLLOWES

Mrs. Ann Hollowes, widow of Richard and a resident of Andover for the past thirteen years, died Tuesday morning at her late home, 223 Main street. The deceased was born in Lancashire, England. Death was unexpected as she had been ill but a week.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. David D. Yule with whom she lived; three brothers, Walker of Andover, James of Concord, N. H., and John Holden of England. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family lot in Bellevue cemetery Lawrence.

## MRS. RHODA M. LAMB

Mrs. Rhoda M. Lamb died last Friday evening, January 6, at the family home Bartlett road.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Ernest R. Lamb; her parents at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; seven sisters, May Matterson of Red Bank, N. J.; Rena, M. J. Matterson of Andover; Kitty Matterson of Short Hills, N. J.; Josie, Anna, Norma and Evelyn Matterson of Cape Breton, N. S.; three brothers, Roger, Kenneth and James Matterson of Cape Breton, N. S.

The funeral was held at the late home, with services at 2.30 o'clock by the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot at the West Parish cemetery.

## MRS. MARY (MAHAN) DAVIS

Mrs. Mary (Mahan) Davis, widow of Frank Davis, died Wednesday morning at the family home, 36 Osgood street, North Andover. The deceased was born in Ireland and had lived in North Andover for a number of years. She leaves a large number of friends who will be grieved to hear of her passing.

She is survived by two sons, James and John, who is employed as a chauffeur at the Andover Press, three daughters, Catherine, Mrs. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Lyons; one sister, Bridget.

The funeral was held Friday morning with high mass of requiem in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, Andover.

## Spend More on Sodas Than On Electric Power

Which do you prize more, luxury or comfort? Would you rather have sodas and soft drinks or electric light in your house?

United States Government statistics show that people of the United States spent more at the soda fountains last year than they did for all the light, heat and power furnished electrically. And moreover, the women of the land put more into purchases of jewelry, perfumes, silk hose and the like than the cost of light, heat and power.

## Program for Burns Anniversary

The annual celebration of the Burns anniversary, under the auspices of Clan Johnston will take place in the town hall on January 26. A concert by a chorus of twenty-five voices augmented by Mrs. Beulah Whittey Orr, soprano of Springfield, and James Morton, tenor, of Pittsfield, will be given, consisting of the old Scottish songs so dearly loved. The Bruce children of Lawrence will do fancy dances and general dancing will follow after the concert with music by Bardsley's orchestra.

Overture Bardsley's orchestra

Part Song—There Was a Lad Chorus

Part Song—Scotland Yet Chorus

Tenor Solo—O 'a the Airts Mary Mr. Morton

Part Song—Morris Faery Glen Chorus

Part Song—The Campbells Are Coming Chorus

Dance—Highland Flieg Bruce Family

Soprano Solo

Charley Is My Darling Mrs. Orr

Willie's My Ain Laddie True Chorus

Part Song—Ye Banks and Braes Chorus

Part Song—Coming Through the Rye Chorus

Tenor Solo—Sterling Bridge, Afton Water Chorus

Dance—Irish Jig Mr. Morton

Part Song—Scotland the Brave Bruce Family

Part Song—Skye Boat Song Chorus

Soprano Solo

My Ain Folk, Annie Laurie Mrs. Orr

Part Song—Scots Wha Hae Chorus

Finale—Auld Lang Syne Chorus and Audience

The committee in charge is Alfred Robb,

chairman; John Elder, Alexander Valentine,

James Page, David Forbes, George B. Petrie,

James Sorrie, Alexander Ness and James

Robb.

Union Temperance Meeting to be Held

at South Church

Juananjan Niyogi, one of the most virile

and useful of the young Hindus of India will

be the speaker at a union temperance meet-

ing to be held at the South church, Friday

evening, January 19, at half past seven.

This eloquent speaker is the organizing

secretary of the Calcutta Temperance fed-

eration and of the National Union Council

of India. He is making a six months' tour

of America under the auspices of the World

League against alcoholism. George W.

Morris of Detroit, Michigan will introduce

him. Mr. Niyogi speaks English fluently.

He will appear in native costume.

Smoking among the women of England

has increased to such an extent that the

railroads have provided special smokers.

Building a Church in a Day.

Rome was not built in a day, but

then Rome was very much behind the

times! On the outskirts of Chicago

a fact that would have astonished the

Romans has been performed, and it

sounds a little startling even to our

ears. A contract was signed on a Fri-

day for the building of a church. The

document stipulated that the church

should be ready for dedication on the

Sunday following. Just one day was

left for the putting up of a building

which was to hold about three thou-

sand people! At dawn on the Satur-

day morning the workmen started, and

at seven o'clock that evening the men

were putting in windows, doors, and

electric light. No floor was laid, but

by midnight all else was done and the

dedication services were held the fol-

lowing day. This feat had a parallel

in Pontiac county, Que., about forty

years ago.

Horse Rode on Cowcatcher.

A tall story was brought into New

Westminster, B. C., by the crew of an

electric railway train, Fraser Valley

branch. They said that as they waited

at the "Y" for a westbound C. N. R.

freight to get on to the bridge they saw

a horse jump off the cowcatcher of the

C. N. R. locomotive. It ran down the

B. C. electric railway track toward

their train, halted until the C. N. R.

train went past, then turned and gal-

loped back to the south shore; stum-

bled once on the ties, then regained its

footing and vanished. The story goes

on to say that the freight had run

through a band of horses at Hope and

this one had been riding on the cow-

catcher for several miles.

Red-Seaked Sparrows Pets.

A dab of rouge on the beak makes

all the difference in the world in the

value of sparrows. Without it, the

bird must forage for food and be rated

as a low caste resident of any feather-

bird community. But when its bill is

a high shade of vermilion, a lipstick

red that won't come off, a sparrow is

a house pet so desirable that 4,000 of

them have just been imported.

They are Java sparrows, but they

are just sparrow in size and in twitter,

usually sparrow gray in color. Occa-

sionally they are pure white.

Hardened.

"You wrote me," protested the sum-

mer boarder, "that mosquitoes never

bothered you."

"They don't," said Mr. Cobbin. "I've

been living here more than 80 years.

In that length of time a man can get

used to anything."—Birmingham Age-

Herald.

Human Hair as a Commodity.

Forty bales of human hair is one

item of a cargo reaching Seattle from

China. Each 153-pound bale is worth

more than \$400 here; our annual im-

ports exceed \$500,000, and most of

the hair goes into hair nets.—Sci-

entific American.

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!  
(Continued from page 1)

owing to the limited number of workers available and the difficulty of moving the unusually heavy snow. Men are at work in all sections of the town and the work of opening the roads is progressing slowly but surely.

The conditions in the country districts have not improved school sessions and with the exception of the West center, the schools in the country districts have been closed during the week. Sessions have been held in the center schools since Monday.

The impossibility of operating heavy trucks off the main highways has complicated the coal situation in Andover. Many persons in rural districts, who were unable to lay in a winter's supply early in the season are now actually without fuel, and the horse-draw sleds are able to supply only a limited number of consumers.

Householders who are expecting deliveries of coal are making every effort to have the approaches to their coal bins made as easily accessible as possible so as not to cause unnecessary delays.

The fireman have not been obliged to respond to an alarm since Saturday, as good luck will have it. The most essential equipment for fire fighting is all ready on runners and with one pair of horses at the station and another in readiness at the stable across the street an emergency is prepared for.

Doctors have made their rounds by means of the old-fashioned sleigh or leaving their useless motors proceeding on skunk's mare. Many vehicles on runners have appeared on the street which evidently haven't seen service for several years, and the trusty horse has come into his own.

Yesterday dawned fair and bright with the trees coated with crystal, an ideal New England winter day.

After Thursday's respite snow began to fall early this morning accumulating rapidly and the "no-school bell" was rung for all grades.

## History Teacher Resigns

Frederick Holmes, teacher of history in the Pynchard school, has resigned to accept a similar position in Melrose. His resignation will be effective within the month or as soon as a successor can be appointed.

Mr. Holmes is a graduate of New York University and was appointed a teacher in the Pynchard school in 1921.

## Guild Team to Play Mohawks

The Senior Boys' Basketball team of the Lawrence boys' club on Saturday evening at 7.30, in the Guild Gymnasium. The Andover Boys have won all the games this season and as the Mohawk team have not been beaten a fast game is expected.

Following the game dancing will be enjoyed with music by Buckley's orchestra.

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today

Shirley Mason in "Shirley in the Circus."

Alice Calhoun in "The Little Wildcat."

Comedy.

Tomorrow

Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and

Broke."

Western Drama.

Comedy.

Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 16

Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny."

Larry Semon Comedy.

Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

"I Am the Law"

"Call a Cop."—Comedy.

Charles Hutchison in "Speed."

Pathe News.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Agnes Ayres in "Daughter of Luxury."

Tom Moore in "Mr. Barnes of New York."

Comedy.

Friday, Jan. 19

Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman."

William Farnum in "Moonshine Valley."

Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, Jan. 20

"The Valley of Silent



## ABBOTT VILLAGE

## Smith &amp; Dove Minstrels

The Smith and Dove Athletic Association have made plans to present a musical comedy in the Town hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 12 and 13.

It will be similar to "All Aboard" given by the Andover Post American Legion and under the direction of the Rogers Producing company.

The cast will be entirely local talent and rehearsals will begin soon. Joseph Connelly is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

## Death of Former Resident

The death of Mrs. Mary Black, wife of John Black of Beverly, formerly of this town occurred after a surgical operation in the Beverly hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Black was 33 years of age and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son, John junior; her mother, Mrs. James Nicoll of Shawheen road; four sisters, Mrs. George Mitchell of Ballardvale, Mrs. Norman MacLeish of Lawrence, Helen Nicoll of Andover, and a sister in Scotland; also four brothers, John, Neil and William of this town and James of Ballardvale.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the late home in Beverly and burial was in that city.

## Free Church Notes

The Evening Services at the Free Church have been discontinued until the first Sunday in February. At that time the music will be furnished by the Choral Society of Clan Johnston, and it is expected that an address will be given on the Poetry of Robert Burns.

The Annual Business meeting of the Free Christian church will be held Wednesday evening, January 17, at 7.30 o'clock. There will be election of officers, reports of committees, officers and different organizations of the Church, and other important business. The Church supper will be held two weeks later on January 31, at 6.30 o'clock.

## Abbot Academy Notes

School opened for the winter term on Wednesday morning.

In addition to the usual Christmas gifts made by the school, the students gave money and practical gifts to Chloe Constantine, a fifteen-year-old girl from Smyrna, who is now studying in Boston. Mrs. Ralph Harlow is especially interested in Chloe and it was through her that the gifts were made.

The school learned with deep regret of the death of Miss Chickering's father on December 23.

Baron Korff of Russia will lecture on "Recent Events in Russia," on Monday afternoon, January 15th in Davis Hall at three o'clock. The public is cordially invited.



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## WEST PARISH

Winona Boutwell returned to school Monday, having spent the holidays at home.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet on Sunday evening at seven o'clock with Frances Merrick, Lowell street.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday afternoon with its president, Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell, Lowell street. Groups who have worked for the vestry fund are asked to be present as far as possible.

## Grange Officers Installed

Andover Grange held its installation of 1923 officers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Sarre of Lowell, State lady assistant steward, was the installing officer, assisted by Miss Madeleine Hewes as marshal, and Miss Esther Boutwell as regalia bearer and Miss Lena Davies as emblem bearer.

An appetizing supper was served at seven o'clock, the following committee having it in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Playdon, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Flint.

The officers installed were: Harry Wright, master; Ira B. Hill, overseer; Mrs. Bertha Thornton, lecturer; E. Burke Thornton, steward; Herbert Lewis, chaplain; William B. Corlies, treasurer; Gladys Hill, secretary; Mrs. Emma Wright, Ceres; Mrs. Nellie E. Moor, Flora; Miss Marion E. Hill, lady assistant steward; William F. Trauschke, executive committee; Roland Trauschke, assistant steward; William F. Trauschke, gate-keeper; Miss Edna Peterson, Pomona, were unable to be present and will be installed at a later meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Sarre for her kindness in coming in spite of the storm; also to the supper committee. The next meeting will be Agricultural night.

## Farm Bureau Meets at Hathorne

Those who did not attend the Farm Bureau meeting at Hathorne on Friday missed a great deal. The reports were interesting and encouraging. Captain Parker of the State Patrol gave an interesting and enlightening address and one could not but think that this old Bay State was doing wonderful things for its citizens.

Mr. Farley from Amherst spoke of the work among the boys and girls. Those who heard him know that there wasn't a dull moment and his hearers felt that boys and girls were quite the most important things that this country had to attend to.

Mr. Russell spoke for the Farm Bureau and its work. Do you know, Mr. Farmer, that if you had heard that simple, direct talk you would have been convinced of the good work done and the need of your support. Miss Bunce spoke briefly of her work and Mr. DeQuoy of the Boys and Girls clubs.

Voting for 1923 officers will be by mail, all paid members of 1922 having a vote. The nominating committee will mail a list of nominations very soon. Give it your hearty support.

**Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hill are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in their home, 570 Park Avenue, New York City, on Sunday, December 17th, 1922. The child will be christened Percival Smith Hill the 2nd, after his grandfather, Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, of which the boy's father, George W. Hill, is vice president.

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## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor  
Sunday School to follow  
6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday School to follow  
7.00. Union Service.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Joseph Stott is ill at his home on High street.

Miss Mary McGraw is ill at her home on Center street.

Mrs. Martha Craven is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Arthur White is ill at her home on Andover street.

Miss Kate West has returned from a visit to New Hampshire.

Mrs. John McIntyre, Sr., is confined to her home on High street by illness.

Joseph Stevenson has accepted a position at the plant of the Tye Rubber company.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Amesbury.

Miss Kate West has returned from Salem, N. H., where she has been caring for a patient.

Communion of the Sacred Heart Sodality was held at 8 o'clock Sunday at St. Joseph's church.

Ralph Harlow and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Tewksbury street.

Miss Helen Davies, spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Harry Davies, in Watertown.

John Stewart White, recently employed at the Maypole company, has accepted a position at Smith & Dove.

Miss Clara Shattuck has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shattuck, Marland road.

Mrs. Samuel Moody left on Monday for Palmer, where she will spend a number of weeks with her husband who is employed there.

Miss Alice Coates of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Boston, is recuperating, after an illness at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Marland road.

Epworth League meeting will be held in the Methodist church parsonage this evening. Plans for the year's work will be made and it is urged that all members be present.

A meeting of the Abraham Lincoln Chapter of X. B. K. was held with Melvin Haynes, Marland road, Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted and a social evening spent.

Members of the Girl's club braved the inclement weather Tuesday evening and attended the meeting held with Miss Mildred Buck, Marland road. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess.

The Good Will club met with Miss Annabelle Steed on Monday evening. The secretary's report was given and other routine business transacted. Plans were made for a favor party and dance. Games were played and a social evening spent. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Claudia Hofmann. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Western Union Telegraph men, who have been stationed in Ballardvale for a number of weeks, stringing new telegraph wires, were called to Cape Cod on Friday morning, owing to a sleet storm which tore down the wires in that section. The men left Ballardvale on Friday morning and worked from Truro to Provincetown, returning here Sunday.

**Death of Wife of Former Pastor**  
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Amanda Smith, widow of a former Ballardvale pastor, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belcher, at Newton Center.

Rev. Edwin Smith was the predecessor of Rev. Augustus H. Fuller of the Congregational church, and died in Ballardvale 19 years ago.

The deceased was born in Maine 85 years ago, and while residing in Ballardvale made many friends, being a woman who was universally loved wherever known. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 at the home of her daughter, Newton Center. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Annie Belcher, and one son, Melvin Smith, and several grandchildren.

**Plow Breaks Out Road**  
Work of making the roads of the town passable continued all day Tuesday. Men were engaged to shovel out the sidewalks, while the big road plow with six horses driven by Freeman Abbott, tried to clear the roads.

Almost every automobile that tried to make the corner at Andover and Tewksbury street became stalled.

**Severe Storm on Monday**  
The American Express due here at 12.40 on Monday became stalled at the Ballardvale station about 2.30. The snow and ice were frozen to the wheels of the engine and the train crew worked until 4.30 before they were able to get away. The train due at 4.45 from Lawrence was 45 minutes late.

It was an impossibility for an automobile to get into Ballardvale. Dr. W. D. Walker made the attempt and his machine became stalled in the deep snow and he was forced to make his calls on foot.

John Haggerty did good work with the plow as far as possible, but the blinding sleet and heavy snow was too much for both Jack and "Jerry." The sleighs that braved the weather were forced to use the sidewalks where the plows had been. Although the local snow plows had been busy most of the day, the wind blew the snow back into the paths.

The no school signal was sounded at noon.

**Willing Workers' Meeting**  
Although the weather was severe a number of members of the Willing Workers society attended the meeting of the organization held in the church vestry, Monday night.

The meeting was opened by singing hymns. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. M. Shaub. The secretary, Mrs. C. M. Shaub, read her report. Mrs. May Nelson read the treasurer's report.

The motion was carried that a meeting in the form of a social be held in the church vestry Monday evening.

The following were present: Edith Moss,

Florence Sanborn, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Shaub, Albert Coates, John Russell, E. W. Brown, Ernest Edmunds, Richard Wrigley, Irving Moss, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. H. Nason, Beatrice Batchelder, Joseph Lord and Carl Wells.

## Good Will Club Met

The regular weekly meeting of the Good Will club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Annabelle Steed, Center street. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and games were enjoyed.

The club now consists of the following members: Mrs. Claudia Hofmann, president; Mrs. E. W. Brown, secretary; Mrs. George Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Foster Mathews, Mrs. Harry Wrigley, Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mrs. Walter York, Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Dane, Miss Margaret Bisbee, Miss Helen Steed, Miss Annabelle Steed, Mrs. Lyndwood Wood.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claudia Hofmann, Center street, on next Monday evening.

## NORTH ANDOVER

**January 8**—At the annual parish meeting of St. Paul's church held last week the following officers were elected for the year: Clergy, William Knowles; treasurer, George Richardson; senior warden, George E. Kunhardt; junior warden, Charles A. Appleton; vestrymen, Alexander McKinnon, William Woosnam, George J. Reid, Walter Hawkes, Frederick A. Bryden, George Patterson, Robert C. Gray; delegates to diocesan convention, George E. Kunhardt, Charles A. Appleton, William Knowles; delegates to Lowell Archdeaconry, Robert C. Gray, F. A. Bryden, George J. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Casseley of Second street are joining over the birth of a son.—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Costello on Saunders street.—Mrs. G. H. Miffin is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Mary B. Phillips, on Middlesex street.—Benjamin Annett of Beverly street is seriously ill at the Lawrence General hospital with appendicitis.—Miss Margaret Clark, a student at Smith college, has returned after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents on Chestnut street.—Miss Anna Haraden has returned to Wheaton college in Norton where she is a student, after spending the holidays with her parents on Marblehead road.—Rev. E. J. Prescott of Chestnut street was taken with a severe attack of lumbago Saturday afternoon, and there was no service at the North Parish church Sunday morning.

**January 9**—Jabez Nelson Wagner died this morning at the family home, 66 Thorncliffe street, North Andover, aged 62 years. He was one of a family of 18 children, a well known figure in North Andover, being for many years employed as an engineer at the Davis & Furber plant in the Center. He had been prominent in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal church.

## Bowling

The Rockports defeated the Smith & Dove team Tuesday evening taking the first and third strings and the total. Warden cleared the 100 mark in each of the three strings and Fairweather made a single of 121. Preston for the Smith & Dove team was high man with a total of 311.

The Tye team and the Chevrolets clashed also Tuesday evening, the Tye men taking all four points. The scores follow:

**SMITH & DOVE**  
Beer 93 105 81 282  
Looney 95 93 86 274  
McCarthy 88 87 97 272  
Preston 103 106 102 311  
Skea 82 91 101 274  
Totals 461 487 480 1423

**ROCKPORTS**  
Fairweather 121 96 96 313  
Kinnear 106 85 96 287  
Ronan 83 94 99 276  
Hutton 99 82 92 272  
Warden 100 107 107 317  
Totals 509 464 493 1466

**TYER**  
Ness 105 84 103 292  
Stewart 81 102 78 256  
H. Cairnie 95 81 107 283  
P. Cairnie 98 93 86 277  
McIntosh 92 100 98 290  
Totals 471 460 467 1398

**CHEVROLETS**  
G. Kelson 80 88 91 268  
Baker 99 83 85 267  
O'Brien 93 86 93 272  
Downs 85 81 90 256  
H. Kelson 87 83 94 264  
Totals 453 421 453 1327

**Sullivan's Won Three**  
Ben Hyde was the head liner in the league game Monday night on the local alleys and his average to 103.2-12. As a result, the Sullivan took three points from the Braves. Jimmy Ross was high for the losers with 313. The scores:

**SULLIVANS**  
Estee 82 83 82 247  
McDonald 79 108 81 268  
Lefebvre 92 73 89 254  
Hyde 120 101 118 343  
Ellis 109 91 85 285  
Totals 486 456 455 1397

**BRAVES**  
Green 82 82 91 255  
McCarthy 87 90 84 261  
Early 88 79 80 247  
Nicol 82 101 90 273  
Ross 90 115 108 313  
Totals 429 467 453 1349

The British Government got out a new halfpenny stamp for the West Indies, containing a picture of Christopher Columbus looking through a spyglass as he discovered the islands in 1492. Columbus died more than a century before the first telescope was devised.

**Dry Stove Wood**  
(MAPLE and OAK)  
For Sale at \$12.00 per cord on lot, 94 Summer street, or \$16.00 per cord delivered. No order taken for less than 1-4 cord.

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## WHEN DICKENS VISITED YALE

Students Sang Under Novelist's Window at Bedtime, and Their Efforts Were Not Appreciated.

With the departure from Boston for Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and "a place called New Haven," began the observations on American travel, American hotels, American expectation, which were in the main excluded from "American Notes" and which make the vital interest of the letters. After two hours and a half by boat from Springfield to Hartford—"queer traveling," Dickens avers—he undertook a bold venture—the train journey to New Haven. This was completed speedily in three hours and Dickens was again in university life.

But alas for Yale! Whereas the young men of Harvard university had yearned as one man to sit under the novelist as a teacher, these others, more "carnal," craved no intellectual manna. Instead they sang to him—yes, sang to him, under his window at bedtime, Stanley T. Williams writes in the North American Review. And unsuccessfully. The Yale students, declared the Atlantic Monthly, in the dear, familiar phrase, "were there in force." Dickens' amazement at this custom was not wholly pleasurable.

"And when," he says, sadly, "at last we got to bed and were 'going' to fall asleep, choristers of the college turned out in body under the window and serenaded us! We had had, by the way, another serenade at Hartford, from a Mr. Adams, nephew of John Quincy Adams, and a German friend. They," says this cutting novelist, "were most beautiful singers."

**DWARF TREE NATURAL FREAK**  
Frequently Attains Diameter of Six Feet, but is Never More Than a Foot in Height.

Welwitschia Mirabilis, nature's queerest tree, lives to be 100 years old, and often attains a diameter of six feet, but it is never more than a foot in height.

When the seedling of the tree first pokes its head above the dry and dusty soil of the most rainless region in which it grows, it puts forth two seed leaves or cotyledons, not unlike those of a bean. As the plant develops, two green leaves spring from the edges of the cotyledons. These two leaves are the only ones borne by the plant throughout its century of existence. Flat and leathery, six feet long and two or three feet wide when fully developed, they hang from either side of the stubby trunk in gracefully curving green streamers. In later years they split along straight lines into a number of narrow strips. When old enough to bear fruit, double-branched flower stalks, nearly a foot high, spring from the edges of the seed leaves, bearing small erect cones colored a brilliant scarlet. Between the scales of the cones are very small flowers which in due time bear seeds.

Ever since the days when old Homer wrote of the home-coming of Ulysses when his faithful old hound alone recognized him in his disguise as a beggar, there have been some of the finest bits of literature devoted to noble characteristics of dogs. Llewellyn's faithful hound, Bill Sykes' loyal mongrel; Bayard, Baldy of Nome, Jerry, and Michael, brother of Jerry; Pierrot, Dog of Belgium. Caesar the King's dog are just a few of the moderns whose names come to memory out of some of the golden books. Fond as the world has always been of love and romance it has always been glad to turn to the book which had a real dog for its hero, partly because of the innate liking of humanity for honesty and nobility of character, and partly because of all the creatures man has domesticated the dog has the liveliest sense of humor and the highest ideal of companionship.

**The Best Cosmetics.**  
Many years ago an old New England lady wrote out the following list of toilet articles and advised all women to acquire and use them:

First—Self-knowledge, a mirror showing the form in the most perfect light.

Second—Innuence, a white paint, beautiful but easily soiled and requiring continual care to preserve its lustre.

Third—Modesty, a rouge giving a delightful bloom to the cheeks.

Fourth—Contentment, an infallible smoother of wrinkles.

Fifth—Truth, a salve rendering the lips soft and delicious.

Sixth—Gentleness, a cordial imparting sweetness to the voice.

Seventh—Good humor, a universal beautifier.—Boston Transcript.

**That Word "Whisky."**  
The word whisky is now only of historic interest, as it is obsolete in the English language as spoken in America.

It is of historic interest, however, to recall that the word is a corruption of the name given to the commodity by the race that invented it—the Gaelic. The word in its original Gaelic form is "uisgebeatha," which means water of life.

There is a species of cactus growing in southern Texas, which is called whisky-root. Chewed, and its juice swallowed, whisky-root produced effects similar to those produced by the whisky without the root. This species of cactus is now also, obsolete although it still grows.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## "Can We Set the World on Order?"

"She is a speaker of very unusual charm. She has wit and humor, a rich vocabulary and a voice of great beauty. Such oratory is rarely heard among us in these days," is the comment of the Liverpool Post on A. Maude Royden who is to speak in the Lawrence City hall on Saturday evening, January 27.

G. Arnold Shaw, who has known Miss Royden for more than 20 years tells the following story of her career.

"When the daughter of the late Sir Thomas Royden, Conservative M. P. Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Chairman of the Board of the Cunard Steamship company, came twenty years ago to take up her residence in the country of my father, the Rev. W. Hudson Shaw at South Luffenham in the tiny county of Rutland, little did I suspect that the brilliant young Oxford woman would stand the strain and after a year her health broke down. It was then that she began her four years' service at South Luffenham; she visited the women in their homes, gave literature lessons to the girls and trained them to act 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' on the rectory lawn—the villagers all loved her. Towards the end of her time at South Luffenham, the rectory, finding the village as hard as nails religiously, brought two excellent missionaries down for a fortnight—the mission failed dismally but on the last night

The relative protection usually afforded winter grains by snow cover in different sections of the country is shown by the number of days that the ground remains covered with snow. East of the Rocky Mountains the number of such days, not necessarily consecutive, decreases with considerable regularity from more than 120 in most of central and northern New England, the mountain districts of northern New York, northwestern Michigan, and the northern portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota, where the first snow is seen early in October, to 30 days in northern New Jersey, western Virginia, the southern portions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and central Missouri and Kansas, where it does not usually fall until after November 1. South of Augusta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Vicksburg, Miss., and central Texas, the ground is covered with snow usually less than one day during the entire winter season.

The greatest snowfall known in the United States occurs in Nevada and Cascade Mountain ranges in the Pacific Coast States, where at some places from 30 to more than 40 feet of snow falls during the winter season, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. At Summit, Calif., which has an elevation of about 7,000 feet, nearly 60 feet of snow have been recorded in a single season, and about 25 feet in a single month.

An appreciable amount of snow usually falls on more than 60 days of the year in northern New York, the upper peninsula of Michigan, northern Minnesota, and northeastern North Dakota, as well as in the higher elevations of the northern Rocky Mountains. Snow may be expected on as many as 30 days as far south as southeastern Pennsylvania, central Ohio, southern Wisconsin, and southern South Dakota, and on 10 days in southern Virginia, western North Carolina, the northern portions of Tennessee and Arkansas, central Oklahoma, and northwestern Texas. In extreme southern South Carolina, south-central Georgia, northern Alabama, and south-central Texas, however, snow may be expected only on about one day during the winter.

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## ONLY FEW DAYS OF SUNSHINE

Composers of Popular Ditties Seldom Repeat, Though They Never Seem to Give Up Hope.

Tin Pan alley, like its lyrical refrain, has its joys and sorrows. Obdurate youths with a flair for popular ditties are suddenly showered with gold. Broadway welcomes them with open arms. In the dazzling new world of the gleamers of the White Way are soon on the trail, O. O. McIntyre writes in the New York Mail.

Four composers whose tunes were whistled in every city and hamlet have in the last few days fallen upon evil days. Still another—the composer of 50 successful songs—died friendless in the charity ward of the bleak Blackwell island hospital.

It is possible to count on the fingers of one hand song writers who have made fortunes and kept them. The two most noted examples are Irving Berlin and Gene Buck. The Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers has voted donations amounting to \$1,500 to indigent composers during the last month.

The money comes suddenly and Broadway has its hall fellows who are ever ready to aid in the spending. There are quite a few composers and lyricists who have dashed off a song in a publishing house in a single afternoon and received royalties of more than \$50,000.

Because of this miracle they believe that they can do the same thing almost any afternoon they gather around the piano. The truth is that no composer has more than four distinct song hits. A hit, incidentally, is not a more successful song. It means that the sales must amount to more than 100,000 copies.

## BLOW AFFECTS THE NERVES

Sudden Shock to Brain Causes Sensation Known to Many of Us as "Seeing Stars."

Each of the five senses has its special set of nerves through which sensations are recorded in the brain.

With the exception of the nerves of touch, which extend to all parts of the body, these perform special functions for certain individual organs, the nerves of sight being connected with the eyes, those of smell with the nose, those of taste with the mouth, and those of hearing with the ears.

Whenever the brain receives a sudden shock, such as would follow a blow on the head, the vision nerves are disturbed in such a way as to produce the effect of seeing flashes of light, or "stars."

The sensitive eye-nerves cannot be jarred without producing this effect of light, while a severe blow will often result in a similar manner on the nerves of hearing, thus leading the person who is struck to imagine that he is listening to unusual noises.

## Fresh Water in the Sea.

A spring of fresh water, which wells up through the sea off Ebury cove, Churston Ferrers, in Torbay, off the British coast, is attracting a large number of visitors.

This is the best time of the year to locate the spring, and yachts are being anchored at the spot, so that visitors may taste the water.

The real source has never been found. It is surmised that the waters from the rainfall near Ebury and the northern hills finds a course in the same valley, and then forces itself up through the sea at a distance of 90 to 100 yards off the beach.

The circular space of the fresh water is plainly visible from the rocks, and the white pebbly beach at all stages of the tide.

## Preparedness.

In one of the Southern states the negroes are great patrons of a matrimonial agency. One darky, anxious to find a wife for his son, went to this agency, who handed him a list of lady clients. Running through this the man came upon his own wife's name, entered as desirous of obtaining a husband between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty.

Forgetting about his son the darky hurried home to announce his discovery to his wife. She was not at all disturbed.

"Yes," she said. "I done give him my name. I puts it down when you was so sick in de winter and de doctor he says we must prepare for de worst."—Saturday Evening Post.

## Cumulative Effect.

Some years ago there sat as a member of the state legislature in Colorado a quaint character known as Uncle Boggs. In a speech delivered by one of the members a gentleman of the other party was hotly assailed, the latter, however, disdaining to reply to the castigation. The speaker concluded his remarks by pointing to the object of his attack:

"There he sits, Mr. Speaker—there he sits, mute, silent and dumb!"

"Yes Mr. Speaker," interrupted Uncle Boggs, "and he isn't saying a word."—Pittsburg Leader.

## Some Shot.

Marvin, age nine, from Darlington, was visiting his aunt in Frankfort, when she overheard a playmate make him whether the boys played marbles in Darlington. He replied, "Till say they do; there 's a boy there got 25,000."

Thinking he might have the number 1,000 or more too high, his aunt said: "No, no, Marvin you don't mean 25,000, you mean—"

"Yes, I do, auntie, cause he never loses."—Indianapolis News.

## WHEN MEN WERE "FLAPPERS"

Grandpa Wore Corsets and Was Sure by Some Duds in the Days of His Golden Youth.

"There is so much talk against the dapper these days, but history records that men were the flappers 50 years ago," remarks the Gillette (Wyo.) News. This assault on the dignity and good fame of the generation of grandfathers is bolstered up by certain evidence: "They greased their hair, wore corsets and otherwise made themselves look fine. Twenty years ago they wore stiff-bosomed shirts, silk belts six inches wide, parted their long hair in the middle and wore neckties that puffed out in front like the breast of a pouter pigeon."

Reading further in sartorial history, it will be found that at one period the shoulders of men's coats were heavily padded to make the vesterle weaking appear an athlete. It may even be suspected that the sterner sex gave up wearing breeches because so many did not possess the proper shaped leg.

Alring of the facts brought up by this Wyoming editor has the benefit of inducing a better spirit of humility. It serves to remind also that the fashion of one age almost invariably appears grotesque to the next, and suggests that the present modes are but transitory, being destined to give way to something perhaps worse, perhaps better, but surely different.

## MUST HARMONIZE WITH PIANO

Infallible Test for Discovering Cracks and Defects in Locomotives Has Been Devised.

A piano seems to be out of place in a locomotive workshop, yet it has been found to play a very useful part. There is no better way of discovering cracks and defects in the different parts of the machinery than by striking the metal with a hammer and then comparing the noise of the vibrations with the piano notes. The man operating the piano must have a trained ear for music, seeing that it is his business to listen for the slightest discords. If the metal rings harmoniously with the piano note all is well; the least flaw will result in a discord. Defects that are hardly to be noticed by the ordinary method of hammering are at once evident when the piano test is employed. A locomotive that rings true all over, each note which it yields synchronizing properly with the same note as given by the piano, is certainly fit to take its place in service on the railway.—Scientific American.

## Photograph by Wireless.

Through wireless means, supplemented by an instrument somewhat resembling in its mechanism the human eye, we shall be able before long to talk to a person hundreds or thousands of miles away, and at the same time see that person's face. Conversation by radio will thereby be rendered more intimate and agreeable. We can even watch the other person's changes of expression while he talks—see him smile at a joke while we hear him laugh, etc.

Nikola Tesla, the famous electrician, is responsible for this prediction. He says that he is now trying to perfect the requisite apparatus for this expected new development of radio, which he calls "television."—Exchange.

## Boom in Leeches.

After many years of comparative neglect, the humble leech is again coming into its old popularity. But the old leech farms have long disappeared, and modern physicians who claim there are few better methods of relieving inflammatory areas than by the application of these blood-sucking creatures find difficulty in the supply. The "animated mustard plasters" are exported in baskets from Turkey, and Paris has one leech farm selling 130,000 a month, but it is said that chemists in England could easily dispose of double the number they are able to buy.—Scientific American.

## A Glimpse of Mars.

The planet Mars, which drew a little nearer to the earth on June 18, seen through the telescope is to the novice a somewhat disappointing object. A wise astronomer never allows a visitor to look at Mars at all, if he can help it. For the casual visitor never realizes that the published drawings of the planet represent the very most that can be seen at the most exceptional moment. In fact, the trained observer cannot see 5 per cent of the whole for 90 per cent of the time. But the novice invariably expects to see the spider webs of canals and he is invariably disappointed.

## German Fish for French Waters.

Two hundred thousand small fresh-water fish from German lakes have been transported to France and safely consigned—without one casualty—in their new homes in the lakes of Picardy, famous for their fine fish. The transaction is a reparations item. The fish were transported in a special train consisting of wagons containing clusters of water. The purity of the water was renewed every four hours with oxygen.

## Recreation.

"I suppose these boarders of yours are here for a rest," remarked Si Simlin.

"No," said Farmer Cornsossel. "They keep playin' games all day an' playin' the phonograph all night. Then when they get good and tired they go back an' appreciate their quiet city homes."

## REMINDEES OF OLD DETROIT

"Ribbon Farms" of Early French Settlers May Be Traced in Names of Various Streets.

Traces of the French "ribbon farms" in Detroit remain in the names of streets crossed in going along East Jefferson avenue. Of roads there, was little need, though an Indian trail, later called the River road, led along the bank and out what is now West Jefferson avenue, across the Black swamp to the country of "les Bastonnas." The river was the broad highway down which the Campaus, Chenes, Rivards and their neighbors went to Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit on market days, says the Burton Historical Collection Leaflet published by the Detroit Public Library.

During the early years of the American occupation (1796-1806) a compact little town still surrounded by high pickets similar to those which had enclosed Fort Ponchartrain occupied the site of the old fort. Back of it on the hill from which the Fox Indians had attacked the settlement in 1712, stood Ft. Lernout (called Ft. St. under re-occupation of the Americans under Gen. McArthur, September 23, 1815), built by the English during the War for American Independence. Already there were "suburbs," as it space within the pickets was becoming crowded, but the barrier was highly prized by Detroit conservatives, 12 of whom voted in the election of April 28, 1804, to replace the pickets which Colonel Hunt had ordered removed. But there were 13 progressives who approved the removal. The water front at that time was a high bluff, and the river came up to Woodbridge street.—Detroit News.

## FRUIT HAS DIVERS FLAVORS

Durian, Growing Only in Burma, Highly Esteemed by Some and Disliked by Others.

In Burma is found a curious and delicious fruit, called the durian. This fruit grows on a tree of about sixty feet in height. It is oval-shaped, from ten to twelve inches in length and from six to eight feet in diameter. It is of a light green color and the outside is covered with thorns half an inch long. These thorns are very tough and strong. The interior is divided into five sections, in which lie rows of seeds about an inch long, surrounded with the delicious pulp, which is considered a great delicacy by those who like it. Others dislike the taste. The flavor is described as follows: "Take the sweetest bananas, the richest pineapples, the most juicy of oranges, some peaches and cream, flavor the mixture with some rare spice, and you might have something that would resemble a durian." It has a pungent, spicy fragrance which is greatly admired by many, and not liked by others. The king of Burma used to send every year special steamers to Moulmein, Burma, to procure royal specimens of this most royal fruit.

## Power of Sight in Animals.

The two familiar expressions, "An eagle's eye" and "Blind as a bat," just about sum up the average person's knowledge of the sense of sight in animals. The popular impression is that all large, dangerous animals of the jungle have powerful eyes; but, in fact, many are decidedly weak in sight.

The elephant has poor eyes, and relies on his other senses, mostly on smell, to compensate for this, writes L. E. Eubanks in Our Dumb Animals. Also the rhinoceros sees but a short distance, and depends on his sense of smell, even in charging an enemy. The buffalo has good eyes, but those of the bear are so poor that when a little confused he will run directly over the hunter he is trying to avoid. Bears' eyes are dramatically described as "red rimmed and savage," but bears, ordinarily, are not quarrelsome, and prefer to use their eyes in retreat.

## Wasting Sunshine.

"The greatest waste is our failure to utilize, not our carelessness in methods of utilization," says Edwin E. Slosson, noted scientist and writer. "We waste two-thirds of our coal before its energy gets into the engine. But we waste all of the sunshine that falls upon our arid region lands, and that means a greater loss of energy than we get from all our oil and coal. The richest region in the United States is Death valley, California. Even the green leaves are not able to catch and incorporate more than 1 per cent of the power of the sunshine that falls upon them. If some one would invent a solar engine with an efficiency of even 5 per cent it would add incalculably to the wealth of the country through the utilization of the wasted sunbeams that fall upon our arid land."

## Beautiful Girls Sold as Slaves.

The Abyssinian girls are remarkably pretty, with large eyes and delicately-shaped features. These girls are brought down from the Galla country by the slave-dealers from Abyssinia. The opposing tribes often at war are only too happy to sell their female prisoners to the Arab slave traders.

These people bring down the young girls in gangs by various routes, but the principal outlet is the Red sea, about Musowa. A great market is at Gallabat, the frontier town of Abyssinia. There, says a correspondent, I have seen them crowded together in mat tents, awaiting for purchasers, from those commissioned to procure slaves by the wealthy Arabs and Turkish officials.

## KITTENS ALL "CAME BACK"

Man Tried to Lose Them, but Kind-hearted Woman Spoiled His Carefully Laid Plans.

A Jackson county farmer recently decided that his household possessed four nonessential cats. His children, however, did not agree with him; at least they would not consent to any fatal form of riddance. Finally a compromise was reached whereby the superfluous cats were to be banished—taken far from home and left to look out for themselves. The children, however, insisted upon a conditional banishment. They demanded that the cats be placed where they could find a new home without too discouraging a search.

So the next time the farmer had occasion to go to Kansas City the excess cats were sacked and loaded into the family "flivver." About five miles from home he observed a favorable-looking house. The most favorable feature at the moment was an apparently temporary absence of human occupants. The farmer preferred to make an unostentatious presentation.

The string which bound the mouth of the sack was quickly untied. Just before the slowly moving car came opposite the house the farmer lifted the sack and, leaning over the farther side of the car, poured the contents of the sack out upon the highway. Then he "stepped on the gas."

Returning home that afternoon the farmer was seized with a feeling of misgiving as he neared the scene of parting. He saw a woman signal him to stop and he could think of no good excuse for ignoring the signal. Stumbling extreme perplexity he stopped the car. The woman approached and deposited a sack in the tonneau.

"You lost your cats this morning, mister. I happened to be looking out the window when they tumbled from your car. They were a little wild, but we gathered them all up—four of 'em."

"Thank you," mumbled the owner of the cats as he drove on. He wondered how many grinning faces were watching him from the house.—Kansas City Star.

## LOCOMOTIVE NOW DIGS DITCH

Work Done in Marked Contrast to the Old Days of Pick-and-Shovel Brigade.

The new method of digging a ditch alongside a railroad track is to hitch a kind of scoop to the front of a locomotive. By this means twenty miles of ditch can be plowed in one day at a cost of about \$6.25 per mile.

The ditch can be thus dug three feet deep and fourteen feet from the center line of the track, the amount of dirt removed being eighteen cubic feet per linear foot of ditch. The operation of the digging machine is controlled from the deck of the locomotive by air valves.

Contrasted with the old pick-and-shovel method, the locomotive ditch digger has achieved what, years ago, was regarded as a physical impossibility so far as speed is concerned.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Community Cow.

The church-by-the-side-of-the-road in Greensboro, N. C., has a community cow, rented out at \$1 a week to families who cannot afford to buy cows. The proceeds are being saved to buy other cows so that eventually there may be a community herd. The community cow was first placed with a family of six children. A. W. McCallister, one of the founders of the church-by-the-side-of-the-road, writes: "You should see how these children are blossoming forth. You can see the bloom in their cheeks, and the scales have a story to tell also. At least once a week our community nurse looks in on the community cow to see how she is and how she is being treated."—Survey.

## A Little Difference.

President Ethel Enders Ellison of the Housewives' league said at a mothers' meeting in Denver:

"No marriage is complete without offspring. No young wife knows true happiness till she holds her firstborn to her breast."

"But never let maternal love usurp your marital love. A good many young wives, after baby comes, are like the one who said to me:

"Dear, dear baby! I love him so. He's learned to crawl now, and he just lies and talks to me by the hour."

"Then her lip curled and she added: 'Different from my husband. He just talks and lies to me by the hour.'"

## Historic Sword Found in River.

A sword which has been recovered from the Tweed at Berwick, Scotland, in a salmon net has been identified as one presented by the city of Aberdeen to Col. Alexander Tower of Ferryhill and Logie, in recognition of his service in raising the Aberdeen police force in 1803. He became member of parliament for Berwick in 1803. The sword was stolen from a house in Tweedmouth 51 years ago, and the burglar afterward admitted having thrown it and other booty into the river from Berwick bridge.

## Far From the Madding Crowd.

"I understand you are going to take a vacation."

"A vacation is what they call it," replied Senator Sorghum. "But what I am going to do is to get to some secluded spot where I can worry about a whole lot of things without being observed."

## "HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN"

Toast Proposed by Loyal Scot Worthy of a Place Even in Scrapbook of Good Republican.

The following was on the back of a postal card recently received by a Kansas Cityan from a friend in Brussels. It evidently was composed during the life of the late Queen Victoria:

"No, Gentlemen, fill a' your glasses, for I'm about to bring forth 'The Queen' (Applause). Our Queen, gentlemen, is really a wonderful woman. If I may say it. She's ane o' the gud auld sort, nae whigmaleories or faldralais about her, but a douce, dacent bodie. Respectable beyond a' doot. She's brocht up a grand family o' weel-faun'd lads and lasses—her eldest son wad be a credit to any mither, and they're a' weel married—a's daughter is nae less than married to the duke o' Argyle's son and heir (Cheers). Gentlemen, ye'll maybe no believe it, but I ance saw the Queen. (Sensation.) I did. It was when I took my auld broon coat to the Perth Show. I mind o' her weel—etc colour! etc hair! etc (Interjections, and cries of 'Is it the coo or the Queen that ye're proposing?') The Queen, gentlemen, I beg your pardon, but I was talkin' of the coo. However, as to the Queen; somebody pointed her out to me at the Perth Station. And there she was, smart and tidy-like; and says I to myself, 'Gin my auld woman at hame alips awa', ye needna remain a widow anither hoor langer' (Cheers). No, gentlemen, the whisky's gude, the night's lang, the weather's weat, and the roads are saft and will harm naebody that comes to grief. So aff wi' ye; every glass to the bottom—'The Queen'!"—Kansas City Star.

## ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

Englishman's Description of Life in the Andes Mountains Makes Interesting Reading.

In a recent expedition, to Peru Mr. Joseph Barcroft of the University of Cambridge did some exploring in the higher Andes and made some interesting discoveries, which are told in the British Medical Journal.

At 12,000 feet cows gave milk; at 15,000 feet they gave little or none. At 15,000 feet there were no cows. At 11,000 feet there were no cows, though lice remained so long as there were human beings.

At these heights men have lived for many generations, having become acclimated to the rarefied air. Many of them lived in chimneyless and windowless houses; they had a purely communal system of government, and some of their customs would hardly appeal to more civilized races. When a native was very ill, for instance, the date of his funeral was fixed without reference to his convenience, and an official saw to it that he was ready to keep the appointment.

It was remarkable what loads the people were able to carry at these altitudes. A boy of about thirteen would carry from the interior of a mine a burden of forty pounds, ascending a staircase with it from a point 250 feet below, while a full-grown man would carry one hundred pounds of metal, yet the European was out of breath if he carried his coat up a slight incline.

## Stump Cutter Does Work Rapidly.

Tree stumps can be cut off at ground level, or as much as 80 inches below very rapidly by a machine, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, that does the cutting with a sort of combined band and circular saw, for though it is flat, it is a hand saw, it is 1/2 inch thick, it maintains its circular shape. The saw is rotated rapidly by a small gasol engine, and when cutting below ground it is started some distance from the stump, and is sloped and fed downward so that it descends into the ground and strikes the stump at the desired depth. After cutting through the stump the slope of the saw is reversed, and it proceeds to cut upward ending by having cut out a saucer-shaped section of the ground containing the tree stump.

## Sarcastic.

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing his duties by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:

"I am going to leave. You promised me a steady job."

"Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night when I don't have anything to do except foot away my time sleeping."

## Want Library for Every Ship.

During the recent war the American Library association placed for the use of the men of the merchant marine ships a total of 250,000 books. These books were made up into libraries and shifted from one vessel to another. Recently the American Merchant Marine Library association has been organized for the purpose of carrying on this work under the slogan "A Library for Every Ship."—The Classroom.

## Americans Consume Much Milk.

The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons for each person, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.—Exchange.

## Midwinter Agricultural Meeting to Be Held in Boston

The program for the midwinter meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural organizations cooperating with the Department of Agriculture to be held in Horticultural hall Boston, January 16, 17, 18, and 19 is most attractive. The lectures and conferences cover a wide range of subjects of interest to specialists in various lines as well as to the public at large. "The Economic Solidarity of World Agriculture," forestry, orcharding, dairying, market gardening, beekeeping, poultry raising, marketing of products and even home flower gardening are all to be considered at the various sessions.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, January 16 and 17, there will be joint sessions with the Union Agricultural meeting, but the main study of the conference will be through a series of committees representing the various commodity products of New England agriculture and also special subjects such as transportation, finance, co-operation marketing, coordination of agencies etc. From the reports of the various committees to be presented Thursday morning, it is hoped that a constructive program may be shaped for the next ten years. Both of these meetings mean much for the agriculture of Massachusetts and hence for each citizen.

## The program:

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Department of Agriculture and Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

10.00 a.m. Main Lecture Hall.

10.30-12 a.m. Meeting of State Farm Bureau Federation.

10.30 a.m. Middlesex County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting.

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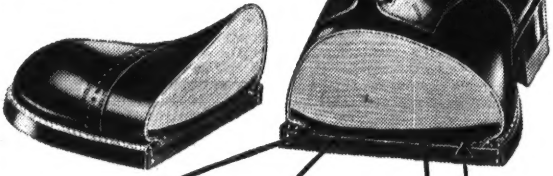
10.30 a.m. Middlesex County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting.



## Wedge Insole

Keeps Shoes From  
"Running Over"

The Wedge Insole, is one of the biggest developments in shoe construction in years. Visit our store, see the Buzz-saw Test and let us show you exactly how the Wedge Insole prevents "running over," makes the Foot-Fitter hold its stylish lines and doubles its wear.



Use of 7-iron insole makes possible cutting of heavy shoulder channel to which uppers are attached. Also makes possible famous Wedge construction.

Triangular welt of sole leather fills channel groove. Prevents insoles from depressing and edges curling up, thereby avoiding corns and callouses.

Insole is buffed flat under big toe joint, creating the famous wedge insole. No cork filler between insole and outsole which might squeeze out of shape. In sole stays flat, prevents fallen metatarsal arch.

WEDGE INSOLE provides extra thickness beneath outside of foot, holding it in a position that makes "running over" impossible. Even pressure across the outsole, wear is evenly distributed.

We have the Agency for the  
"Edmonds Foot-Fitters"  
because we consider them the best  
shoe money can buy.

## T. H. LANE & SON

Cor. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE  
A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

## Balmoral Hairdressing Parlor

MARGARET M. McLAY, PROP.

Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving  
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# Barrett Roofings

"SUCCESS is just another name for service."

And the success of The Barrett Company—its many years of unchallenged leadership in the roofing field—is the result of the economical service that users have always received from Barrett products.

This characteristic of economical service is well exemplified in Barrett Multi-Shingles.

On the roof, Multi-Shingles look exactly like individual shingles, but as they come four shingles to a strip they cost far less to lay. Their rich-colored mineral surface, in fadeless dark red or green, needs no painting, adds distinction to even the finest home and at the same time affords a high degree of fire protection.

With all these advantages, Barrett Multi-Shingles are wonderfully durable and extremely moderate in cost.

Other popular Barrett products include metal protective paints, roofing cements, shingle stain oil, fly spray and a wood preservative.

## Geo. W. Horne Co.

613 Common Street  
Lawrence

'Phone Number Lawrence 39

## JOHNSON MADE AGENT

Named to Succeed Robert Todd as  
Agent of Washington Mills—A. W.  
Co. Employee for Many Years

Announcement was made on Monday, January 8, of the appointment of Ernest A. Johnson of 7 Windsor street, Shawsheen Village, to the position of Agent of the Washington Mills to succeed Robert T. Todd who resigned because of ill health. The announcement of the promotion was made by William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company.

Mr. Johnson was acting agent for the past year and for the past four years has been assistant agent of the Washington Mills. Mr. Johnson entered the mills as a boy in 1894, graduating step by step through conscientious application to duty and the tradition of the company to promote to its biggest positions, workers within its own ranks.

The following is the statement issued by President William M. Wood on Monday: "Ernest A. Johnson has been appointed agent of the Washington Mills, succeeding Robert T. Todd, who retired on account of ill health. Mr. Johnson has been with the Washington Mills for 28 years and has entered upon his new duties fully equipped. Mr. Johnson is 43 years old and entered the mills as a lad in 1894. He has had a wide experience and for the past year has been acting agent. Prior to that he was assistant agent for several years.

"Mr. Johnson is succeeded in the position of assistant agent by Benjamin A. Duce, who for several years was the very able overseer of weaving in the Ayer Mill, one of the larger plants of the American Woolen Company. For the past three years he occupied the position of general superintendent of the Washington Mills.

"He is 47 years old and brings to his new position a wealth of experience which will stand him in good stead.

"By these appointments, the American Woolen Co., true to its traditions, promotes its capable men from within its own ranks."

Mr. Johnson was born in Lawrence in 1879. He was educated in the public schools of that city and attended the Lowell Textile school, commencing work in the Washington Mills in 1894 and since that time through application to duty has steadily risen to higher positions.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the Merrimack Valley Country Club, the Home club and the Phoenix lodge of Masons. He resides at 7 Windsor street, Shawsheen Village with his wife and one child.

### Wedding

CURRAN—LAFRANCE

The marriage of Miss Marie LaFrance, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. LaFrance of 240 Linden street, Holyoke, and Maurice J. Curran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of 259 North Main street, was solemnized Thursday morning at a nuptial mass at 11 o'clock at the Church of Perpetual Help at Holyoke. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Joseph Merchan, rector of the church. In the sanctuary were several invited clergymen.

Miss LaFrance was escorted to the altar by her father. The bride was becomingly gowned in white marquisette over cloth of silver with a girle of silver roses and leaves. The train was of silver cloth caught with orange blossoms. A tulle veil was arranged in coronet fashion with roses. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Curran, sister of the groom, Miss Agnes Taff of Brookline, Miss Helen Dwire of New York, Miss Laura Dwight of Holyoke, Miss Estelle LaFrance, Miss Katherine Lascelles of Buffalo, Miss Adelle Jaeger of Dubuque and Miss Alice Roberts of Holyoke.

Four of the bridesmaids wore canary yellow chiffon and the other four wore almond green chiffon while all carried bouquets of violets.

The best man was Donald Falvey of Brookline. The ushers were Paul LaFrance, Leland Evans of Newton, James K. Selden of Andover, Lawrence Pearson of Montclair, N. J., Lawrence Leonard of Lynn, Donald MacDonald of Worcester, Alec MacGregor of Brookline and Thomas Woods of Newton.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride at which many guests from Andover were present. Upon the return from an extended wedding trip which will be spent in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Curran will reside in Brookline.

### Current Events Class Meets

The first in a series of lectures under the direction of the Current Events class was given at the home of Mrs. H. L. Green on Poor street on Tuesday evening. Mrs. LeFever of Norwood spoke on the French situation. Mrs. LeFever's talk was most interesting as she is well informed on European affairs having made a study of them and it is regretted that more could not have heard her. However, those unable to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening will have an opportunity to hear her as she will be the speaker at the next meeting. More information regarding this class will be given out at the meeting of the Women's club.

## DR. N. STOWERS

Dentist

BALMORAL BLDG.,

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE  
ANDOVER, MASS.

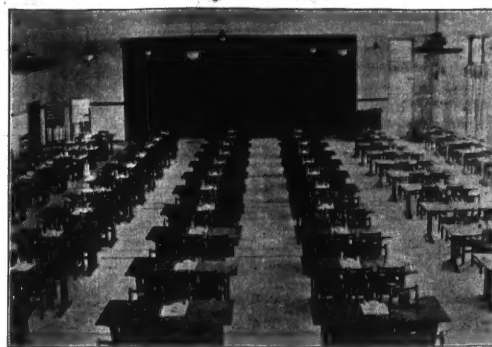
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SHAWSHEEN CAFETERIA

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Ada Mason of Enmore street is ill at her home.

Miss Anna MacNulty of Boston is visiting at her home on York street.

Mrs. Ignatius MacNulty of York street is ill at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Miss Mary Riley of Haverhill street has returned from Ipswich where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Josephine Biddle of Melrose was the guest of Miss Doris Coolidge of Haverhill street over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Carlon, formerly of the Brush Shop office has left for the South where she intends to remain for the remainder of the winter.

The Shawsheen Girls' Club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Sirois, 7 Dumbarton street. All members are requested to be present.

Those from Shawsheen who were initiated in the Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday afternoon in the Town hall were: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Levi, Mrs. Mary Reilly, Mrs. Barbara Schultz, Mrs. Susan Schultz, Miss Isabel V. Sirois, Miss Marie A. Sirois, Miss Gertrude McKay, Miss Gertrude McKay was elected a trustee for one year.

### Community Services

As Rev. E. J. Prescott who was to be the speaker on last Sunday evening at the Community services was ill, Rev. C. W. Henry was the speaker and took for his subject, "The Heritage of Ideals."

Mr. Henry is to be the speaker on next Sunday evening also.

### Rules for Home Care of the Teeth

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health issues the following rules for the proper care of the teeth and recommends close adherence to the schedule suggested as the best means of preventing the many diseases which are now being traced directly to tooth infection.

Brush the teeth before breakfast, after each meal, and before going to bed.

Brush with warm water, using tooth powder or tooth paste at least once a day.

Brush at least two minutes each time, using an up and down stroke.

Brush the gums and roof of the mouth, as well as the teeth.

Brush the teeth carefully; then pass floss between them to remove any remaining food.

Rinse the mouth well.

Brush should be rinsed well after using and kept for your personal use only.

Brush should have saw-shaped edge and should never be used after it becomes soiled or when the bristles become separated or matted.

Brush your teeth and keep away decay.

### BOWLING

Shawsheen Mill League

In the Shawsheen Mill league matches on Tuesday night, the Combing took three from the Twisting. Gill of the Combing was high man with 98 and 279.

The Office team took four from the Carpenters. Sapier of the Office team was high man with 105 and 280.

The scores:

COMBING				
Bernardin	108	81	86	275
Manning	89	81	99	269
Gill	98	85	96	279
Dummy	69	72	70	211
Totals	364	319	357	1034

TWISTING				
Derbyshire	85	72	88	245
Harvey	82	80	81	243
Thompson	69	84	70	223
Archibald	81	86	91	258
Totals	317	322	330	969

CARPENTERS				
Jackson	58	94	78	220
Anderton	71	82	82	235
Marsh	82	74	73	229
Lassig	72	84	80	236
Philips	74	73	84	231
Totals	357	407	397	1151

OFFICE				
Blades	78	81	81	240
Buckley	93	74	70	237
Lawson	83	75	73	231
Sapier	71	86	90	247
Totals	407	421	407	1235

## HOW TO GET BACK THE "JOY OF LIFE"

LIFE isn't worth living if you're so weak and run down you can hardly drag yourself around.

If the rich red blood, full of health and vigor, were pumping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough! Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this magic for thousands—it will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

## OPENED FOR DANCING

Management of Shawsheen Restaurant  
Announces a Series of Saturday  
Night Dances in Huge Hall

Commencing on Saturday evening, January 27th the management of the Shawsheen Restaurant, Shawsheen Village, announces the opening of the large hall for a series of Saturday night dances.

This is one of the largest and finest dance halls in this section. It is licensed for 850 persons and has a specially treated floor designed especially for dancing.

Although this hall has never been opened to the general public, at the community get-together, held by the Shawsheen Civic Association last month some 400 people danced there, using only a portion of the floor and had ample space.

The Shawsheen Restaurant building is on Haverhill street, a short distance from the car stop in the square and nearby is the Shawsheen Garage where there is ample space for checking automobiles.

A large section of the first floor has been reserved for patrons who will appreciate an opportunity to secure a warm, convenient and safe place for parking their cars.

Joseph J. DeActis, manager, plans to surround the dancing space with tables at which light refreshments will be served during the entire evening, and since in this building are the kitchen and service room of the Shawsheen Catering Department, hot coffee, chocolate and pastries as well as ice cream and cold drinks will be on the menu.

In the lower floor of the same building are six bowling alleys which will provide a variety of amusement for patrons.

Ladies who bowl will find the accommodation at the Shawsheen Alleys specially designed for their comfort and convenience.

The simple and popular check dancing plan will be used with no charge for admission and dances will be held every Saturday night until spring, at least, and possibly throughout the summer season.

They are expected to rival in popularity the outdoor dances held during the summer at Shawsheen Village in the outdoor pavilion of the Balmoral Spa.

### Why Does A Tooth Ache?

In order to understand why a tooth aches, we must bear in mind that the crown of a tooth is built in three layers. The outside layer (enamel) is the part which we see as we look at our teeth. This is as hard as ivory and contains no nerves. The middle layer or "dentine" is much softer and more porous and contains many very small nerves.

The inner portion is what the average person calls the nerve but it is really a soft mass of arteries, nerves and veins. Its proper name is "pulp."

Decay starts in the outside layer, usually between two teeth or in one of the natural depressions in the crown. The enamel is so hard that the bacteria make only a small hole through it and as it is not sensitive, no pain is felt. As a rule you do not realize that a cavity is there.

The decay then eats into the middle layer of sensitive dentine and for the first time there is a slight pain which is more apparent when you chew hard, drink cold water or breathe cold air. A visit to the dentist will save the tooth at this time.

If you do not go to the dentist at once the decay eats through the soft dentine and attacks the pulp. As a result the nerve is exposed to the air and you have a raging toothache. If the tooth is not treated the nerve dies and the infection travels to the bottom of the root. In a short time an abscess appears, the face swells and the pressure of the gas which is formed by the decaying tissue causes an excruciating pain.

Now it is probably too late to save the tooth.

The only way to avoid toothaches is to have the cavities filled while they are still small. You personally cannot feel a cavity until it is large enough to reach through the outer enamel and get at the dentine.

If you have your teeth examined every six months by a dentist he will find the small holes and save your teeth so that you never suffer with a toothache.

According to statistics compiled in 1921 there are at least ninety percent of the people who need dental attention and do not realize it.

DR. NATHANIEL STOWERS  
Shawsheen Village, Mass.

### Storms Cause Little Inconvenience

The recent severe storms did not cause any great amount of inconvenience in Shawsheen Village. The street cars did not run on schedule but the service was as good as could be expected under the circumstances. The plows have kept the streets and sidewalks passable and a gang of men have been at work clearing the snow from the square and the trucks used in construction work are engaged in carting the snow away.

### Women's Club Postponed

Owing to the storm, the meeting of the Shawsheen Village Women's club which was to have been held this evening in Balmoral hall has been indefinitely postponed.

## JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Balmoral Spa Building

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER, MASS.

### Overseers' Banquet

The Overseers of the Wood Worsted Mills held their annual banquet at the Shawsheen Manor Wednesday night.

The wives of the members of the association were invited and a merry company marched into the dining room at 6 o'clock, led by the newly elected president, Thomas Friend.

After enjoying the excellent repast served under the direction of Joseph DeActis, manager of the Manor, Mr. Friend made a short address in which he referred to the unavoidable absence of President and Mrs. Wood who had found it impossible to accept the invitation of the association, and voiced the feelings of his fellow members in regretting that Agent Walter M. Lamont and Ignatius MacNulty, Chairman of the Labor Board, were unable to attend, Mr. Lamont being away on a business trip and Mr. MacNulty prevented from being present by the serious illness of Mrs. MacNulty.

The members voted an expression of sympathy to be sent to Mr. MacNulty with the sincere wishes of the association for Mrs. MacNulty's speedy recovery.

In a humorous manner Mr. Friend referred to some of the difficulties of the past year and the prospects for a prosperous New Year closing with the announcement that no speeches were on the program and introduced a group of entertainers which the committee had secured.

The entertainment which followed was exceptionally good, many novel features being introduced as well as a variety of classical music by an excellent violinist and pianist.

A tramp comedian made marvelous music with a saw and it is rumored Master Mechanic Somerville has his force at work producing musical saws and will form the Wood Saw Mill Band.

The entertainment concluded at about ten o'clock and following a social hour the party were taken to their homes, transportation being furnished by the committee who were: President, Thomas Friend; ex-president, William A. Bower; vice president, Bennet Whitehead; secretary, Reginald Graham; treasurer, Louis Humphreys.

### Benjamin Babb Resigns

The Sunday school teachers association of Shawsheen Village held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Garfield Chase, North Main street. The resignation of Benjamin Babb as Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday school and secretary of the Sunday School Teachers' Association was accepted and Dr. Nathaniel Stowers was elected to fill the vacancy.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

### VELVET JACKET WAS SYMBOL

Worn by Stevenson, According to  
Writer, as Protest Against the  
Tyranny of Fashion.

Thus gallantly he appears in my mind's eye when I pause in rereading one of his books and summon up a fantasy of the author—Robert Louis Stevenson, gentleman adventurer in life and letters, his brown eyes shining in a swarthy face, his lean, long-enduring body adorned with a black velvet jacket, Henry Van Dyke writes in *Scribner's*.

This garment is no disguise, but a symbol. It is short, so as not to impede him with entangling tails. It is unconventional, as a protest against the tyranny of fashion. But it is of velvet, mark you, to match a certain niceness of choice and preference of beauty—yes, and probably a touch of bravura in all its wearer's vagaries. 'Tis like the silver spur, broad sombrero and gay handkerchief of the thoroughbred cowboy—not an element of the dandiacal, but a tribute to romance. Strange that the most genuine of men usually have a bit of this in their composition; you only incurable poseur being the fellow who affects never to pose and betrays himself by his attitude of scorn.

Of course Stevenson did not always wear this symbolic garment. In fact the only time I met him in the flesh his clothes had a discouraging resemblance to those of the rest of us at the Authors' club in New York. And a few months ago, when I traced his "footprints on the sands of time" at Waikiki beach, near Honolulu, the picture drawn for me by those who knew him when he passed that way, was that of a lank, barefooted, bright-eyed, sun-browned man who daunted along the shore in white duck trousers and a shirt wide open at the neck. But the velvet jacket was in his wardrobe, you may be sure, ready for fitting weather and occasion.

### EASY WAY TO CRACK NUTS

Scientists Recommend Use of Liquid Air as Best Means of Getting at Delectable Kernel.

Liquid air for cracking nuts is the latest application of science. Science and invention relates that experts at the national bureau of standards in Washington were appealed to for a method of breaking the shells of chichu nuts without damaging the kernels. They found that it took a weight of nearly a ton to crack the shells, and that after that effort the meat of the nut was broken in many small pieces.

Then they applied liquid air to the problem. They did not freeze solid a piece of rubber and use it as a hammer, as is done in the classic stunt of physics, but they simply immersed the nuts in liquid air for 30 seconds and cracked them easily without damage to the kernels. Now the physicists are trying to find out whether this method can be applied commercially on a large scale.

Chichu nuts are grown in South America. Their dense, strong shells were used during the war to make charcoal for gas masks, and the oil from the kernels is a valuable food similar to corn.

## MADE NO SORT OF A HIT

Good Wife Failed Altogether to Appreciate Whatever Point There Was in Hubby's Story.

At a certain family dinner party on the North side the son of the house provided some good-natured rally at his young wife's expense.

While attending a recent club luncheon, he had heard what he considered a "prize" story, and that same evening jocularly repeated it at his own dinner table. The story runs something like this:

Two old dorkies stopped to look at a circus billboard, one of them reading aloud that this circus was "the biggest and best on earth," while the other declared that its claim was "the biggest and best on earth 'cept one," and clinched his argument by pointing to the words "Sept. 1," printed at the bottom of the poster. (However, in telling the story all mention of the date is purposely omitted, as the listener's own ingenuity is supposed to fathom the meaning of the phrase, "cept one.")

But the little story seemed to have fallen quite flat, as the wife sat and regarded him in stony silence.

"Don't quite get it, do you?" queried the young husband.

"Sure I get it, but I can see nothing very funny in naughty stories, myself," was the exceedingly dignified answer.

"Naughty stories," exclaimed the astonished husband. "Just how do you make that out?"

"Why, 'cept one' means September Morn, of course," was the triumphant, if somewhat indignant, reply.—Indianapolis News.

## SEEKING SECRETS OF PLANTS

Experiments Going On to Determine How Nitrogen Is Assimilated From the Atmosphere.

There is reason to hope that the world may be greatly enriched through the results of observations and experiments to determine just how certain plants manage to assimilate nitrogen from the atmosphere. It has been discovered that such plants as peas, beans and clovers have their roots invaded by myriads of minute organisms which may be either bacteria or parasitic fungi.

These organisms in some unknown way incite the plants to increased activity so that they are able to assimilate free nitrogen from the atmosphere and thereby to supply, through their own subsequent decay, an abundance of nitrates, nitrites, ammonia and other nitrogenous substances to the soil.

Efforts have been made to determine whether some other stimulus besides that furnished by the organisms referred to may not be supplied to plants which will enable them still more effectively to assimilate nitrogen from the air for the ultimate enrichment of the soil.—Washington Star.

### Could Stay on Second Call.

Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their little friend, Jane. At five o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," they both replied. "Mother told us to come home at 5."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you quite sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said sotto voce to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us twice."—Judge.

### Quick.

A. J. Balfour said on the Aquatania:

"I go back home impressed with your American quickness. You are certainly the quickest people on earth."

"An English farmer was showing an American over his sheep farm one day.

"How many sheep do you think there are in that field?" the farmer asked.

"Er—800," said the American.

"Right! Exactly right!" said the farmer. "How the deuce did you know?"

"Why," drawled the American. "I just counted the legs and divided by four."

### Warm Ladies.

The late Lillian Russell on her recent diplomatic mission to London, was a great success in London society.